Mary Washington College

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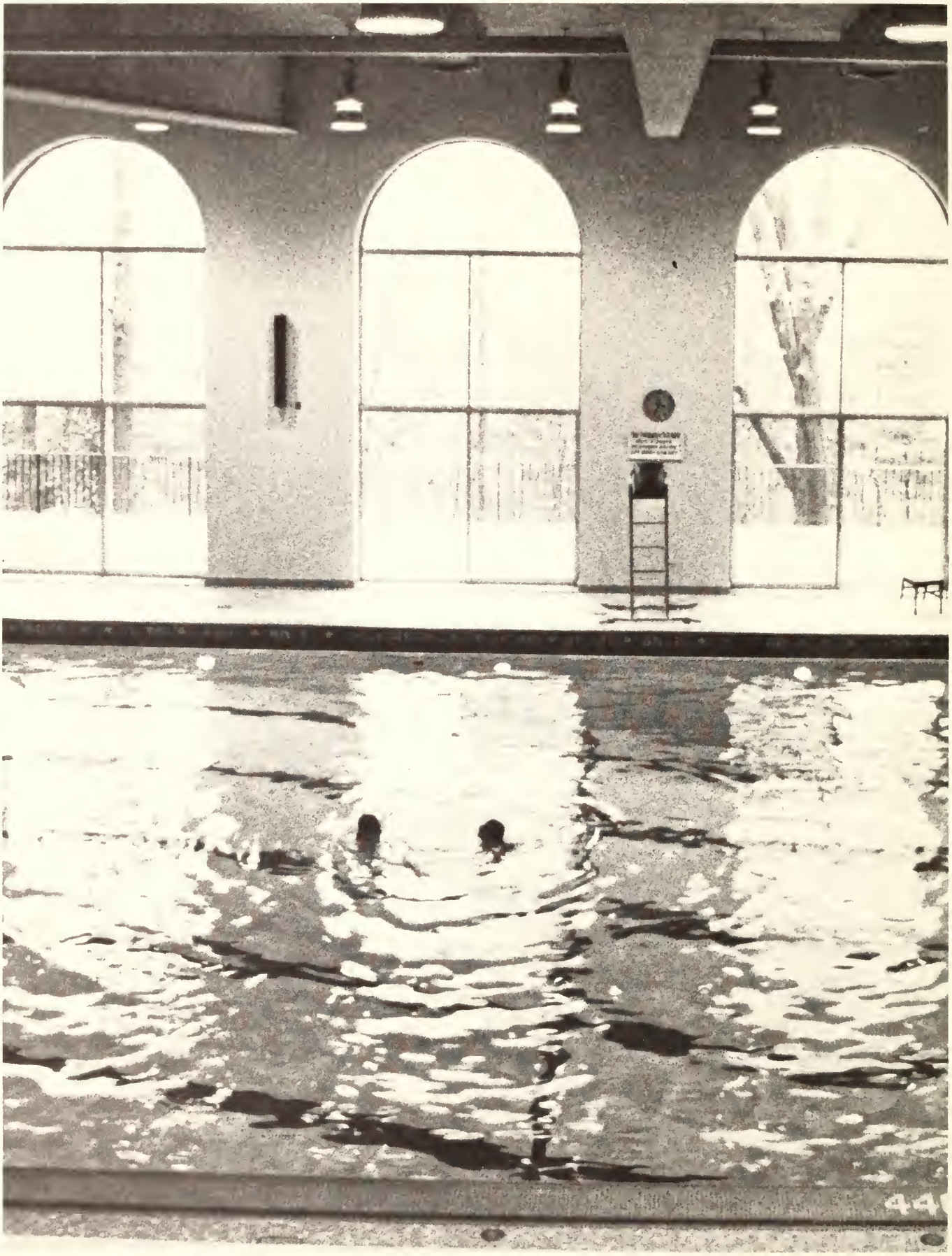

Mary Washington College

Summer

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Mary Washington College Today

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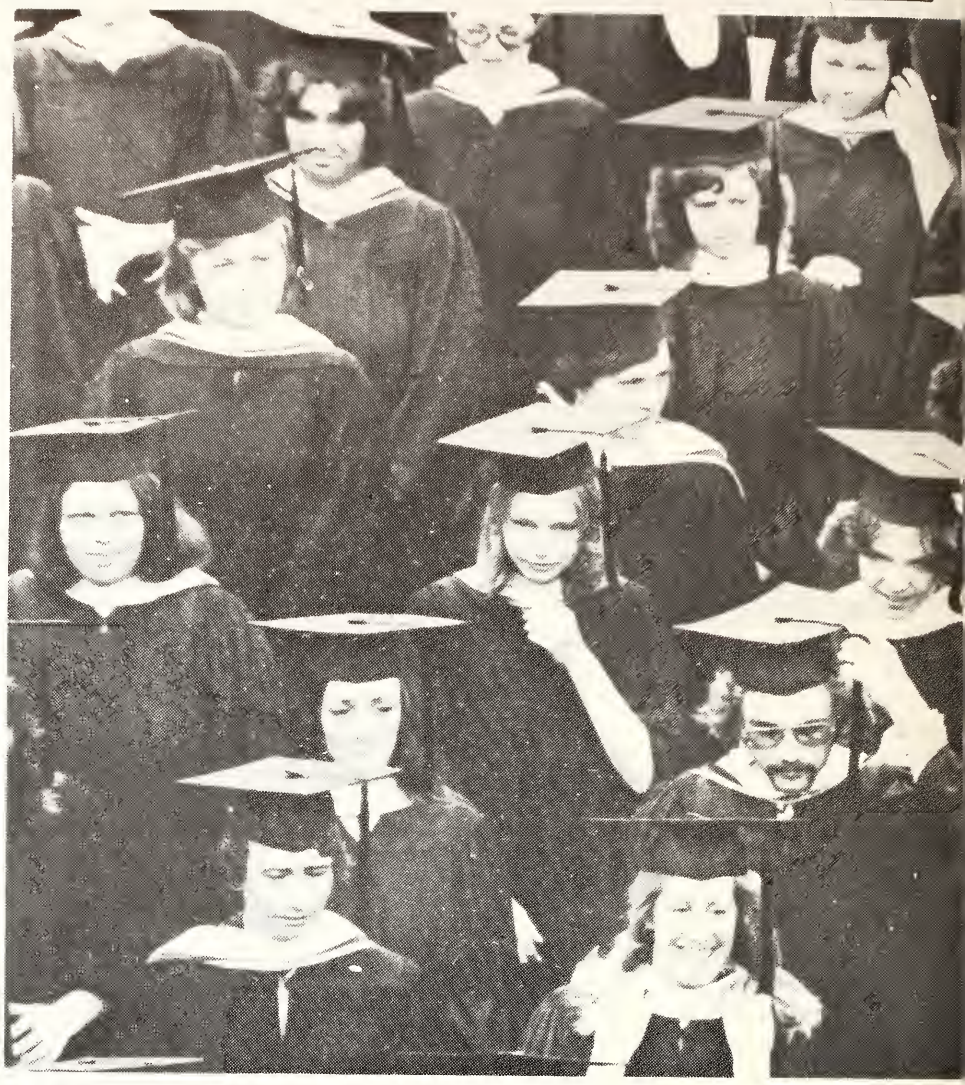
Today's Students



Two students show surprisingly

By Linda Firey

The younger generation has taken a new direction in the 1970's. No longer is it revolutionary, rejecting conventional methods and ideals. No longer is it counter-cultural, searching for values that are opposite from those of mainline society. The younger generation is now satisfied with the traditions and ideologies that the older generation accepts and values.

This can be illustrated by the movies they watch. While young people still account for a major portion of the motion picture audience, they no longer demand their "own" movies. Gone are the beach blanket bunny films, the Elvis Presley rockers and the Beatle bonanzas. They now pick the same movies that their parents pick. Popular movies of the seventies included *The Godfather, The Poseidon Adventure, Jaws, Star Wars* and *Cabaret.* These films are classified as general audience movies, and their immense popularity is indicative of young people's incorporation into society as a whole.

Another indicator of the new direction of young people is fashion. Those khakies, that wool crew neck sweater and that button-down oxford shirt are identical to dad's. Today's fashions are conservative and timeless. Mothers and daughters are commonly seen on the streets wearing similar styles. No longer does mother don her drab housedress while daughter flaunts her miniskirt and love beads. Fashion has found a happy medium that is appealing to young and old alike.

Indeed, the generation gap is contracting in numerous ways. Things that are important to parents are also important to their children. The conventional dream of self-fulfillment–a house in the suburbs, a color TV, two cars, a dog named Spot and 2½ kids–has once again found a place in the hearts of many young Americans. They are content.

Unlike the students of the last decade, today's students are unwilling to bear the burdens of the world. Personal problems–money, love, social acceptance and grades–take precedence over world problems–hunger, energy and international relations. There is an awareness of these dilemmas among young people, but there is also a feeling of isolation and detachment. "So what if there are starving Armenians, I just ate three Whoppers, two orders of fries, and a triple-thick shake!"

This is the attitude of both the older and younger generation today. Somewhere in the middle is a subculture of discontent social activists. They are yesterday's youth, who set out to change the world. They made significant strides in such areas as racial injustice and sex discrimination. But their discontentment was merely a sign of their times. It was "in" to be dynamic and socially deviant; today it is not. Today we reap the benefits. Today we are regressing to a more carefree, self-centered life, much like the life that our parents lead. We honor traditions and cling to conventions.

The younger generation is no longer a distant subculture of general society. Different age groups are merging together. People of all ages share similar fears, goals and values. Today's young people have truly taken a new direction.

Linda Firey graduated from Virginia Tech this year as a communications major. Her article is reprinted with permission from Virignia Tech *Magazine.*

different views of their generation.

By Bill Glover

The "younger generation" *has* taken a new direction in the seventies. Or to be more accurate, young people have changed direction several times since the beginning of the decade. These changes are expected in an advancing and increasingly technological society. They are caused by and are symptomatic of a variety of factors ranging from world affairs and domestic economics to simple fashion and fad.

Throughout history, it has been man's capacity for change that has distinguished him from animals and pushed him on his way towards civilization. The long, arduous process of the development of culture has been a series of changes–some big and some small, some progressive and some negative. Certainly no one would make a point of how different we are from our ancestors of 10,000 years ago–we have obviously changed quite a lot in that time.

The younger generation is particularly subject to change. The college student is allowed enough freedom with his time and mind to formulate an approach to life, an outlook that can be more idealistic than the approach of those who work in the "real" world. It is this freedom which allows their outlooks to change easily, influenced by current conditions affecting the individual and society. The student often functions as a "social barometer," showing changes in society with a clarity and emphasis that escapes the worker who is tied to his job.

The tendency to stereotype the outlook and nature of the college student is a common one. However, there is a difference in describing a trend and forging a stereotype. The creation of a stereotype is usually dependent on the perspective of the creator, and stereotypes, while convenient, are almost always inaccurate to the point of uselessness. The characterization of all the youths of the fifties as carefree, happy and middle class is about as close to the truth as describing the sixties as a time for long-haired, anti-establishment liberals. There are differences in each generation, but simple comparison of them is

continued on next page

Bill Glover, the son of MWC English professor Donald E. Glover, is a rising sophomore at the College of William and Mary.

useless, as it is based on the false premise of group stereotyping. Comparisons between generations must be handled with intellectual care, examining much more than a certain intangible essense attributed as the group characteristic for millions of young people. Comparisons must include an investigation of the causes of the stereotyping to gain a real insight into any collective nature that may exist in a certain group of people.

There has been an increase in the popularity of the notion that youth of today are very different from the youth of the late sixties and early seventies. This is as it should be. There *are* differences, both profound and superficial. In the earlier generation there was widespread dissatisfaction with the establishment, due to a number of factors. Several problems with the American way were newly discovered, like unexpected tumors, and many of the students of that time shrank from them in disgust and disillusionment. Among these malignancies were an unsuccessful policy in southeast Asia, resulting in a tragic, imperialistic war, corruption reaching the most hallowed halls of the political hierarchy, waste and pollution of the environment by industry and a realization that civil rights were not really working. These things seemed to many to be part of a scheme by stuffed-shirted, cigar-smoking capitalists. Others felt challenged by the problems and strove to solve them. To all of the students, the problems were very real. The reactions of the students were varied, some more violent than others. Some protest attracted national news, and four students died at Kent State, protesting for change.

And change they got. As time passed, the major issues of that period were solved or tabled in some way. Vietnam came to its ignominious end; Nixon resigned in shame; Ralph Nader reigned supreme as consumer advocate. New students constantly entered the educational system, and each year the issues with which they were faced were slightly different. The seventies passed slowly and the major concerns shifted to the energy crisis, foreign policy and sex discrimination.

Protests continue, but they seem less prominent for several reasons. The media interprets the American people as bored with protests, so the protesters receive scanty coverage. The protests are often smaller, more localized and less general in their focus. However, there is no reason to believe that the youth of today have "regressed" or abdicated their social responsibilities. Students today are faced with different issues than those of a decade ago. Often their problem-solving approach is different, but like their predecessors, they are achieving results. At Seabrook, Massachusetts, protest recently halted the construction of a nuclear power plant. All over the country student groups organized to combat the reinstatement of the draft. There is also a growing willingness to work within the system to combat problems. While students may have toned down their approach to dissent, the society gradually liberalized itself to accept the input of the young.

Perhaps it could be argued that the students of a decade ago had a "radical disposition" and that students of today no longer have that personal flair for protest and dissent. It seems more likely that this is a symptom of changing issues and situations. Fashion and current events are not linked inextricably, and it is obvious that it is no longer fashionable to be a radical. There is a good chance that those who found it fashionable to be radical 10 years ago are following fashion's fickle trail today. Not all who marched to Washington for peace really believed in what they were doing. It was, for many, the "in" thing to do. Today there is still a core of concerned, socially active students dealing with the real problems of the country. The trend of today may be to wear khakies and oxford shirts–but it is merely a trend–the actual moral fiber of today's youth is hardly any weaker than that of its illustrious forebears.

To say that today's youth is carefree and self-centered is as ignorant an observation as the once commonly held view that the long-haired youths of the sixties were subversive sissies. There is little or no value in a stereotype that labels today's student as lethargic or apathetic.

Today's student is faced with concerns more personally threatening than those of a decade ago. The energy crisis, with its prospect of debilitatingly high costs and shortages, is one problem that directly affects the student. Nuclear energy with its continual danger is another dilemma. These are problems that must be solved to offset the bad times ahead. Answers must be found by today's generation because time is running out. And the student of today is aware of this. Waiting in line for gas at 90 cents a gallon brings home the prospect that the children of this generation will not be able to drive at all–unless some kind of change is made.

The challenges faced by youth are also faced by many others in society. It is this mutual adversity that closes the "generation gap." There are no longer, in most cases, two sides of the fence. Old and young together must strive to overcome the obstacles set before them. The young have not acquiesced to the old, nor the old to the young. And should it be too surprising if today's student is somewhat like the student of the fifties? After all, the college student of the fifties is the parent of the student of the late seventies, and is it unusual for a person to be like his parents?

Despite similarities and differences between generations, it is important to remember that there are characteristics of the individual that cannot be described by comparison. A mixture of environment and genetic material molds the student. He is not merely a creation of his parents or a product of the times he lives in. He is himself, and now, more than ever, defies stereotyping.

Appalachia -

Breaking Some Educational Myths

By Leesa Kimberly Wolfe

I am a senior in a small high school in the Apalatchian mountains in Virginia. Most of my corses are strictly akademmic. When I graduate I will be validictorian of my class. After that I want to go to colledge and major in English, which is my best subject, or in Math, which is my favorite, and of which I have taken both corses, business math and Algebra I.

Unfortunately, the previous paragraph is a pretty good example of how many people view the abilities of college bound students from Appalachian or Southwest Virginia. Although they might be the "cream of the crop," they are not expected to compete well on a college level with students from more affluent regions who have attended so-called "better" schools. The roots of these beliefs lie in the abundant number of myths concerning the quality of education in the Appalachian regions in general and Southwestern Virginia in particular.

When one envisions education in a rural setting, the first image to pop into mind is the one-room schoolhouse. Due to its largely remote, mountainous terrain, characterized by small towns, sparsely populated outcroppings and farms, Southwest Virginia easily lends itself to this image. But "the little red schoolhouse" is far from the truth. Both primary and secondary facilities, although overcrowded in several cases, provide adequate housing for a variety of classes and subjects. Many schools have made additions to main buildings, or have placed modular units in the immediate vicinity, in order to compensate for extra students.

Other fallacies concern the types of classes offered and the various kinds of students taking them. Most individuals believe that most of the courses offered are either vocational or very basic in accordance with the needs or, worse yet, the mentalities of the Appalachian secondary student body. In truth, school systems in all areas offer a variety of courses to fit the needs of their various students, and Southwestern Virginia is no exception. Although there is certainly no shortage of vocational courses for those who are so inclined, a large selection of academic courses exists for the college-bound student. As for the academic abilities of the latter, their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores speak for themselves.

The Southern states as a whole are below the national average in all of the categories. The state of Virginia, however, is very close to the national average, and even exceeds it in the written English tests. But most surprising, in view of its reputation, are the scores from Southwest Virginia. They are consistently as high as the national scores, and in many cases higher.

Richlands High School in Richlands is a good example of a typical Southwestern Virginia secondary school in relation to size, curriculum and percentage of college-bound students. David Taylor, a guidance counselor there, offers some explanations of the flaw in the "hillbillies-make-poor-students" theory. "Young people here often get slighted because of the Appalachian connotations; they aren't expected to do as well as other students. But their capability is there, as is manifested by the various aptitude tests. Of course, not all college-bound students take the SAT's, but nevertheless the scores are a pretty fair indication of how things stand," he said. He added that he considered the math scores to be especially significant.

Taylor also believes the college social or cultural environment has a great influence on whether or not Appalachian students will succeed. "In a college culture based on affluency they can't compete, but they can on an academic level. A definite step forward in this area has been the great influx of community colleges during the last decade or so. These help young people to investigate their own capabilities. The attitude towards academic performance is totally different. After so many negative responses from various other colleges and institutions, the community colleges give Appalachian students a chance to realize their ambitions—dreams become realities," he said.

SATs tell the story

	Verbal	Math	Reading	Vocab-ulary	Written English
Nation	429	468	43.0	43.0	42.8
South*	411	444	41.5	40.9	41.8
Virginia	428	462	42.9	42.8	43.7
S. W. Va.**	436	488	43.5	43.7	45.7

*Area composed of Ky., N.C., S.C., Tn., Ms., Al., Ga., La., Fla., and Va.

**Area composed of counties west of Roanoke county.

Good student material

Despite all of this, however, Taylor feels very stongly that the greatest determinants of success are the students themselves. "The school system merely provides an atmosphere for mental growth and development. The individual alone determines whether or not it will work. If we didn't have good student material to work with, it wouldn't matter what we did," he said.

"A great deal of whether or not an Appalachian student succeeds in college depends on the student's own personality and set of values. Not only are Southwest Virginians capable academically, but for some reason they seem to be able to get along with anybody, and thus are socially able to hold their own," he added. Whether this is due to the strong, supportive family ties common to the region, or to coexistence with the varied mixture of people found in Southwest Virginia, Taylor is not certain.

Possum grins

Dean Herrin from Richlands is one student who has made the transition from the mountains to the Ivy League without the difficulty which misconception would assume. "Brown University is intense academically," he admits, "but I've achieved in my goals in being educated as much or more than the students who attended prep schools.

"Since Brown is in the north, I get a lot of teasing about being a 'Hillbilly.' My nickname is 'possum,' because they're always asking me 'What's a possum like?' Another bit question is, 'Did you get TV sets yet?' They also imitate my accent. Last year I converted my whole floor in my dorm to speaking with a Southwest Virginia accent," Herrin grins, not unlike a possum.

The misconception also persists closer to home. Melanie Crouch, a sophomore at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, is also from Richlands. She says, "Most of the people I've met at VCU couldn't believe that I didn't have a hick accent, that my dad wasn't a miner and that people in this area actually knew something of ballet and opera."

A more varied, collegiate view of the academic abilities of Southwestern Virginians comes from Conrad Warlick, dean of admissions at Mary Washington College. With 16 years of experience at an assortment of selective institutions, including the University of Virginia, and being very familiar with the situations of students from all areas of the state, Warlick has had ample opportunity to observe the average level of achievement of Appalachian students in comparison to that of students from other areas.

In general, he feels that "if students do well in secondary school, they will do well in college, no matter what area they are from. Often, students with more sophisticated backgrounds find it 'old hat'—no different from high school. As a result, they fail to build up momentum. On the other hand, pupils from less sophisticated backgrounds have fewer opportunities for the really advanced classes available to students who attend college preparatory schools. College places them in a new competitive situation. They realize that they have to hustle to maintain the academic standards to which they are accustomed, and they do; they build momentum," he said.

"Everything basically depends on the pattern of work habits developed by the student, and what he expects of himself. A good predictor of how a student will fare in college is his secondary class rank. A good rank indicates the development of good study habits, and carries at least half of the weight when college administrators select which prospective students to accept," he said.

Desert flowers

Warlick likes Southwest Virginia; he likes the people, and enjoys talking with them. He is a great contester of the "hillbillies-make-poor-students" theory. "The students comprising the top 10 percent of a class are not always from the Eastern prep schools. Often enough to make me aware of it, the top students are from the smaller, more rural schools with less varied preparation, such as Southwest Virginians."

He went on to say that the hillbilly culture so often attributed to Southwest Virginia is a fallacy. "If an intellectual person went to live in Southwest Virginia, he would not be a rose in the desert—there would be flowers all around him."

Leesa Wolfe is a student at Mary Washington College planning to pursue scientific journalism. She went to Richlands High School in Tazewell county before trying to cope outside of Southwest Virginia's Appalachia. Her article first appeared in the Virginia Journal of Education.

A First

New Dean's Distinctiveness Not Limited to Being A Female

A former professor of classics, a dean at two colleges, an author, and for the first time in Mary Washington College's history, a woman, has become the academic dean.

Dr. Mary Ann T. Burns, who holds a Ph.D. in classical studies, became the first female academic dean at MWC, coming from a similar post at Emmanuel College in Boston. In announcing her appointment, which was effective July 1, College President Prince B. Woodard commended the search committee that screened credentials of 246 applicants. "The committee and I shared the view that Dr. Burns would be a fine successor to our distinguished retiring dean (James H. Croushore). She is a scholar with a broad background of teaching and administrative experience. As a classicist she is uniquely qualified to give leadership to the academic programs of the college."

As an educator who has supported the concept of a liberal arts education, Dr. Burns views liberal arts as "not particular courses and programs, but a total program that develops the liberally educated person."

In its Latin origin, the word "liberal" means free, and a liberal education, she suggested, "frees individuals to be the best they can be by getting rid of, or freeing the mind of, narrowness, ignorance and prejudice."

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Burns earned her bachelor's degree in Latin at Rosemont College and her master's and doctoral degrees in classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She has studied at the University of Rome under a Ford Foundation Fellowship and has pursued manuscript study at Cambridge under research grants from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to authoring two books, Dr. Burns has had articles and reviews published in the *Classical Journal, Classical World* and *Classical Review.* Dr. Burns was one of two candidates recommended to President Woodard by the search committee.

Conversing in her near-empty office on her first official day at MWC, Dr. Burns reflected that in her experience in higher education, "Too much is made of trying to define liberal arts without realizing that it is the state of mind you are trying to develop. It is a mistake to view liberal arts as completely divorced from reality." By developing this state of mind, she feels, one becomes curious, is willing to look at various sides of an issue and is able to make rational judgments. A person with this state of mind, "can see the interrelatedness of all of life," she feels.

The new dean, who came from the deanship at Emmanuel College, was formerly dean of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and has a distinguished teaching record at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she served as professor of classics and chairman of the classics department.

Riding to win

Trina Ray receives trophy at Nationals

MWC's First National Champion

By Bill Glover

Katrina Ray, a rising junior and member of the MWC riding team, recently brought honor to herself and distinction to the team by capturing first place in her class at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national championships. The championships took place in early May at Middle Tennessee University.

Competing in the novice, over fences class, Miss Ray dominated a field consisting of two riders from each of the six regions of the IHSA. The horse she rode in the finals, a chestnut gelding of 16.2 hands, was chosen by a lottery in which each of the riders drew an unfamiliar horse to ride.

Riding a horse for the first time over a series of 10, three-foot-high jumps can be a nervous-making experience. "You have to trust the horse and communicate with him," said Miss Ray. The ride at nationals culminated a year of winning performances by Miss Ray, including capturing first place in her region of the IHSA and winning the MWC challenge Trophy. The Challenge Trophy, awarded by the alumni of the college, was presented for the first time in several years.

With this prestigious season behind her, Miss Ray hoped for a good ride at the championships. First, however, she had to get a feel for the horse. As she began to ride she immediately noticed the traits of her horse. "He was very green (inexperienced) and I had to work with him. He was not a push button horse." Apparently Miss Ray was successful in communicating with the horse, for, as she modestly put it, "he did what I told him."

Not only did she manage to maneuver the horse around the course of jumps, she did so with enough style and grace to win the national championship in that event. Pleased and perhaps a little surprised, Miss Ray remembered,"We thought I had placed but we weren't sure of a first." Riding beautifully she became MWC's first national champion in any sport.

By winning the championship she qualified out of the novice class and will be facing even tougher competition next year in the open class. She plans to compete on the team again and hopes to return to the nationals in the spring of 1980. In terms of long-range plans, Miss Ray will retain her amateur status in riding, and wants to qualify for a U.S. national team. A goal of hers, she says, is to ride in the Olympics.

Miss Ray has ridden and shown horses for six years. In her two years at MWC she has seen the MWC team come from virtual anonymity to become a strong, competitive group. The MWC team, according to Miss Ray, is "a small group of good riders," who are "beginning to give big schools' teams some stiff competion." She is optimistic about the future of the team and outspoken in praise of her coach, Anita Riedl. "She's done an excellent job," remarked Ray.

That compliment was returned by A. Elizabeth Morrison, MWC alumnus and owner of Hazelwild Farm where the MWC team practices. Asked to describe Miss Ray's riding she said, "Trina is an excellent rider. I'm sure she will do well in the open class next year."

How It All Began

By Edward Alvey

Earliest indication of an organized riding group is found in the *Battlefield* for 1934 (p. 51). Known as the Riding Club, it sought "to create more interest on the campus in horseback riding." It sponsored a weekly Sunday morning breakfast ride (leaving at 6:00 a.m.!) and Saturday afternoon "riding tests."

Interest in riding grew rapidly. By 1936 there were 25 girls riding regularly along the bridle paths of the Battlefield Park. By 1937 the club membership had grown to 80. Instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced equitation was being given by Louise Walraven, the first person to have the title of riding instructor. The entire program was extracurricular, and no credit was given. The club sponsored an annual horse show and awarded cups to students excelling in special events.

In 1939-40 the Riding Club became known as the Hoofprints Club. Beverly Roberts was the first president, and Constance Moore, then the instructor in riding, was sponsor. In 1940-41 credit for riding was authorized. It was listed as Physical Education 171, 271 and 371, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Equitation, with one credit each quarter. While riding was no longer merely an extracurricular activity, interest in the Hoofprints Club continued to grow. Russell Walther became instructor in riding and director of Oak Hill Stables in 1940, and for the next 15 years he taught riding and sponsored the Hoofprints Club.

Under Walther's leadership the riding program at Mary Washington became outstanding among Virginia colleges. There were spring and fall horse shows, with entries from Virginia, Washington and southern Maryland. A team from Mary Washington participated in other horse shows and won awards for their horsemanship. Oak Hill Stables developed one small and two large riding rings, and a club house was built for use of the riders and the activities of the Hoofprints Club.

The number of riders grew amazingly. When Walther was interviewed by the college newspaper in 1950, he reported an enrollment of 135 in riding classes the first semester. Riding was so popular that the physical education department limited to two the number of credits that could be earned in this sport.

There were many other activities besides horse shows. The annual fall possum hunt and the fox-hunting meet attracted wide attention. There were long trail rides, breakfast and supper rides, and participation in the Virginia School and College Riding Meet.

Walther left in 1956. He was succeeded by Michael Kirschner, a graduate of the Officers Training School in Copenhagen, Denmark. Kirschner took over the sponsorship of the Hoofprints Club and continued to carry on the high level of competency that had characterized the performance of MWC riders. In so doing he developed a competitive team that became well known in Virginia and Maryland horse shows.

Reprinted from the book, *The History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972*

1978 Horsewoman of the Year

By Richard Warner

"I spent four of my happiest years at Mary Washington," confessed Frances Rowe shortly after her election as Horsewoman of 1978 by the membership of the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA). Graduates of the class of 1947 probably will remember Mrs. Rowe better as "funny" Newbill, an English major with a flair for comedy and a passion for horseback riding.

The recipients of the annual award are elected by the 20,000 members of the AHSA, resulting in its being the highest form of recognition that one may attain in the horse show world. In praise of Mrs. Rowe, *Horse Show* magazine asserted that "no one has exerted a more positive influence in the jumper division over the past 18 years." Such is indeed the case, for Mrs. Rowe's Foxwood Farm in Crozier, Virginia, has become a training ground for Olympic class horses and riders.

Mrs. Rowe admits that she did not ride a great deal as a child and that the opportunities provided at Mary Washington had a profound influence on her. "I owe a great deal to Russell Walther, Sr., who directed the riding program at the college." She evidently was a proficient student as well, for she not only was president of the Hoofprints Club and a standout competitor, but also was selected by Walther to assist him after she graduated. A brief career as an English teacher ended when Mrs. Rowe became involved with breaking and training racehorses for Richard Reynolds, Jr.

After a very successful career as a competitor, Mrs. Rowe says that "in 1961 after a couple of serious spills, I stopped showing horses and set up Foxwood Farm," where she has been turning out an amazing number of winners ever since. U.S. Equestrian Team riders Kathy Kusner, Joe Fargis and Conrad Homfeld are some of the "greats" who have trained under her watchful eye. "I am very Latin at the moment," said Mrs. Rowe, who was recently training a number of Pan American Games hopefuls from Central American countries at Foxwood Farm. She also has trained a number of foreign riders from Canada and Latin America, yet is quick to point out that she still instructs and trains "people on many levels of proficiency."

The horse show business may seem glamorous to some, and it is, but it is also a grueling enterprise which involves constant preparation, attention to detail, travel and transportation of horses, and the many tensions of competition. All who know her testify to Mrs. Rowe's ability to communicate her vast knowledge and to assess horses and riders, while getting the most out of them in the process. She has been described quite accurately as a "real lady in a tough business." Indeed, she has hit the top in it.

Richard Warner, associate professor of history at MWC, raises Arabian horses at St. Just Farm. He has been a director of the Virginia Arabian Horse Association and the Virginia Horse Council, and frequently writes for equine publications. His wife, Judy, is a AHSA judge.

On Campus

429 Hear Warner Extol America

In his first commencement speech since taking office, Virginia Senator John W. Warner told the 429 graudates at Mary Washington College that "yours is a better balanced, more stable, more hopeful and, yes, more realistic view of the promise and potential of America."

Extolling the American system of government, Warner said in his career in public life, "I have been fortunate to know and work with some of the most famous people in our era. All were talented, all were ambitious. None could have gone as far as they did without great reserves of stamina and courage.

"But what separated the great from the near great–the giants from the mere celebrities–was the crucial commodity of character."

Character, he defined, "is the ability to choose right over wrong, even in the face of flattery, temptation and expediency; the willingness to suffer for your convictions, and the resolve never to lose sight of others–their rights, their feelings and their point of view–no matter how important your own position and your own concerns may appear at the time."

The May 12 outdoor ceremony was highlighted by the awarding of diplomas to the 429 graduating seniors and the presenting of the two traditional major awards.

The Darden Award, given to the graduating senior with the highest overall academic average, went to Karen Gayle Baldwin of Woodbridge, Virginia.

The second award, the Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, was presented to Elizabeth Ann Clark, professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion.

Miss Baldwin had a perfect 4.0 academic average for her four years at Mary Washington College. A Spanish major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Eva L. Baldwin of Woodbridge. Named to the Dean's List every semester during the four years, Miss Baldwin was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary, during her junior year. She was graduated with final honors and highest distinction.

The Darden Award, which was established in honor of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia, consists of a cash sum and a medal designed by Gaetano Cecere, a former member of the art department.

Grellet C. Simpson, president emeritus of the college since 1974, presented Ms. Clark with her award. The Simpson Award, while directed toward an individual faculty member, is also an acknowledgement of the emphasis marking all faculty endeavor and the whole instructional program of the college. The recipient receives a silver bowl designed and executed especially for this award. Also included in the presentation is a check, drawn on the trust fund which established the award.

Ms. Clark came to Mary Washington in 1964 when the college's Department of Religion was founded. She received her bachelor's degree with distinction from Vassar College and her master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. She is the author of three books, the last of which, a translation and collection of essays, was published this spring. Her shorter works have appeared in numerous publications.

Diploma and a hug

Senator Warner

Trinkle Library Aided by Gift

A 10-volume set of cultural and historical books about Italy, written in Italian, was presented to Trinkle Library by Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Guadagno in honor of their daughter Suzanne's graduation.

The volumes, entitled *Storia d'Italia,* include economic, cultural, political and other information about Italy. The set analyzes Italy in all its cultural variety and complexity from different angles, to offer as complete a picture as possible. Local, city and regional history is emphasized, and a wealth of documentation provides the necessary basis for decoding fact and theory.

In accepting the gift May 11, Clavio F. Ascari, associate professor of modern foreign languages, commented that it would constitute "a wonderful addition to the already excellent Italian collection," and "will be an invaluable tool for study and research."

Miss Guadagno, of Bogatá, Colombia, majored in international affairs at Mary Washington College.

Regional Scholars Announced

Twenty-five high school seniors from Virginia and throughout the United States are recipients of Mary Washington College Regional Scholarships for 1979-80.

The scholarships, which recognize and reward outstanding students who want to pursue an education in the liberal arts and sciences, carry an award of $1,000 per year for each of the four years of study at the college.

Each year the college taps 25 academically superior high school seniors—20 from Virginia's 10 Congressional Districts and five from out of state—to join the entering freshman class as Regional Scholars. This is the only scholarship awarded by Mary Washington College that is based entirely on academic merit.

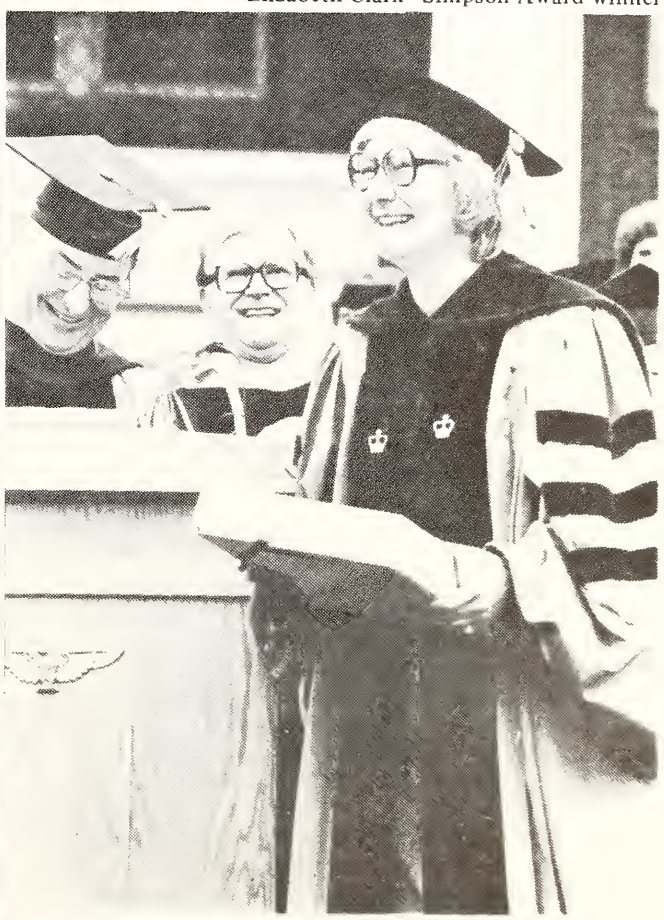
Renewal of the scholarship is automatic, provided the recipient maintains a specific grade point average.

Recipients of the 1979-80 Regional Scholarships are:

Hilary Ruth Dryer of Huntington, NY.
Barbara J. Balogh of Danbury, CT.
Kellee Lynne Green of Trenton, NJ.
Stacey Eileen Nickerson of Baltimore, MD.
Mary Ellen Johnson of Glastonbury, CT.
Jean Burney Poudrier of Fredericksburg, VA.
Virginia Carolyn Sydnor of Village, VA.
Ruth Ellen Bergdoll of Virginia Beach, VA.
Robin Gay Maurice of Virginia Beach, VA.
Linda Carol Goodwin of Richmond, VA.
Laurie Dee Thompson of Chesterfield, VA.
Sarah Fletcher Alwood of Suffolk, VA.
Susan Fay Byrne of Portsmouth, VA.
Katherine E. Edwards of Danville, VA.
Teresa Ann Sckinto of Powhatan, VA.
Catharine Ruth Cook of Roanoke, VA.
Julie Marie Finn of Salem, VA.
Scott Hampton Harris of Staunton, VA.
Lee Pelham Crookshanks of Fredericksburg, VA.
Donna Rae Hart of Fredericksburg, VA.
Victoria Leigh Beane of Manassas, VA.
Pamela Victoria Bowden of Alexandria, VA.
Lynnette Hankins of Blacksburg, VA.
Nancy Susan Stanford of Leesburg, VA.
Kathy Jean Walters of Falls Church, VA.

Karen Baldwin with Dean Croushore

Elizabeth Clark—Simpson Award winner



Marion Greene Memorial to Aid Romance Languages

She spanned the generation gap so effortlessly and beautifully that her brother and sisters, all over 25 years her junior, considered her one of them. She taught a generation of students who imbibed of various languages in her classes, learning more than the facts: the love and understanding of the romance language studies in their broadest aspect that Marion imparted to them.

Marion Greene

The words above were written to describe Marion Austin Greene, a longtime member of the Mary Washington College faculty, who died of cancer June 2, 1979 in Fredericksburg. Written and read at her funeral by her brother, Tom, the words impart some insight into the woman who for 25 years taught MWC students, many of whom remained in touch with her until her death at the age of 73.

The facts of Miss Greene's life are impressive: Born in Boston in 1905, she received her early education in Boston and Hanover, New Hampshire (where her father taught at Dartmouth College); graduated from Tufts University; studied at Harvard, the Sorbonne, Yale and the University of North Carolina, which awarded her a doctorate in Romance Philology in 1949.

She taught at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond for several years starting in 1935, returned to teaching in 1949 at the University of Maryland and joined the faculty at Mary Washington in 1950. She remained at MWC as a teacher of linguistics, French, Italian and Spanish until her retirement in 1975. She also served as director of the Valentine Museum and, during World War II, as a munitions factory worker. Teaching was her first love, and her family relates that she never regretted returning to it in 1949.

Miss Greene's scholarly publications include *A Brief Study of Middle French Syntax* and *Fun with Italian*. She also wrote a number of articles on French language and literature, and in 1964-65 was the assistant director of the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad program in Paris.

A member of the Virginia Modern Foreign Language Association and Historic Fredericksburg, Inc., she traveled extensively in Europe—particularly in France, Italy and Spain—and in Iran.

Mary Washington College has established a fund in memory of Miss Greene to be used for the acquisition of books and/or materials in, for and about romance languages and/or the history and culture of France, Italy and Spain. The corpus of the fund shall consist of donations made to the college in her name.

Individuals who wish to make contributions should write checks to Mary Washington College and specify the Marion Austin Greene Memorial Romance Languages Fund. These should be mailed to Box 3575 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Slayton to Judge

Paul C. Slayton Jr., professor and chairman of the education department at Mary Washington College, has been named a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English high school writing awards program this year.

The national competition, now in its 22nd year, will cite 800 high school seniors for writing excellence and provide them with recommendations for admission to college and financial aid, if needed. Some 7,000 students have been nominated for the awards this year.

Melchers' Life Subject of Calvacade Article

Gari Melchers: American Artist in Virginia was a featured article in the spring issue of ***Virginia Cavalcade,*** a publication of the Virginia State Library. The cover of the magazine showed detail from the Melchers painting entitled *At Home,* which hangs in the studio at Belmont and is familiar to Fredericksburg visitors to the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery.

The 18-page article is profusely illustrated with photographs of Melchers' paintings and historic snapshots from the Belmont collection, many of which have not been published before. The text by Richard Reid, director of Belmont, tells the story of Melchers' productive artistic life, emphasizing his years in Virginia.

Virginia Cavalcade is sold by subscription and through bookstores in Richmond and Charlottesville. Copies may also be obtained for $1 from Belmont.

'Look Homeward Angel' Opens 79-80 Drama Season

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance announced its schedule of productions for the 1979-80 season. The program includes four plays and a dance concert.

The first production, under the direction of Neil Howard, is Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel,* October 17–25. From November 1 to 3, MWC Dance Company is in concert, featuring choreography by Sonja Haydar, Kathy Harty and Jean Graham. Roger Kenvin will direct *Gypsy,* November 23 to December 3. *Alice in Wonderland* will be directed by Elizabeth Palmer, February 20–24, and the season will close with *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* under the direction of Steve Larson, April 16–20.

Tickets for all performances go on sale the week before opening night. The dance concert is free. Other productions are free to MWC students, faculty and staff; $1 for other students and $2 for the general public. Season tickets and special rates for groups and alumni are available. Information should be requested from the box office at (703) 373-7250, ext. 375 or by writing to the box office in care of the college.

Blue Tide for Fall

Women's Tennis – September 11, University of Richmond, 3 p.m.; September 15, at Georgetown University, 1 p.m.; September 18, at William and Mary, 3:30 p.m.; September 21, Goucher College, 3 p.m.; September 22, Randolph Macon Women's College, 9:30 a.m.; September 25, at Longwood, 2 p.m.; September 28, at Mary Baldwin, 2 p.m.; October 3, at Randolph Macon, 3 p.m.; October 4, Lynchburg College, 2:30 p.m.; October 12, 13 & 14, Tennis Life Tournament, Washington D.C.; October 17, at Sweet briar, 2:30 p.m.; October 20, at Catholic University, 1 p.m.; October 24, George Mason University, 3 p.m.; October 26, at St. Mary's College, 2 p.m.; October 30, George Washington University, 3 p.m.

Women's Golf – September 14 & 15, at Longwood Invitational; September 27, at James Madison University; September 28 & 29, at Mary Baldwin Invitational; October 5, at James Madison Invitational; October 11, Virginia IAW; October 12 & 13, at State Championships; October 16, Mary Baldwin, Longwood, Madison, Sweet Briar and William and Mary; October 25, at Sweet Briar.

Women's Field Hockey – September 18, Randolph Macon, 4 p.m.; September 20, University of Richmond, 3:30 p.m.; September 21, Sweet Briar, 4 p.m.; September 25, Old Dominion University, 4 p.m.; September 27, at Longwood, 3:30 p.m.; September 29, at Bridgewater, 10 a.m., and at Eastern Mennonite, 1 p.m.; October 2, American University, 4 p.m.; October 11, William and Mary, 4 p.m.; October 13, at Averett, 1 p.m.; October 16, at Randolph Macon, 4 p.m.; October 18, at VCU, 4 p.m.; October 26, Catholic University, 4 p.m.; November 2 & 3, at State Tournament.

Women's Volleyball – September 18, at VCU and Southern Seminary, 6:30 p.m.; September 21, William and Mary and St. Mary's, 6 p.m.; September 25, at Christopher Newport and Hampton Institute, 6:30 p.m.; September 28 & 29, at George Mason Invitational, 6 p.m.; October 1, Radford and University of Virginia, 5 p.m.; October 12 & 13, at Emory and Henry Invitational, 6 p.m.; October 16, Bridgewater and Hollins, 6 p.m.; October 18, at Bowie State and Howard University, 6 p.m.; October 20,

at Randolph Macon Women's College and Emory and Henry, 2 p.m.; October 23, at George Mason and Eastern Mennonite, 6 p.m.; October 26, Ferrum and University of Virginia, 7 p.m.; October 31, at Longwood and Roanoke, 7 p.m.; November 3, at St. Mary's and UMBC, 2 p.m.;

Women's Cross Country – September 15, at Essex County Community College; September 25, at Lynchburg College and University of Richmond; September 29, at Liberty Baptist College and Bridgewater College; October 2, at University of Richmond and Radford; October 6, at the George Mason Invitational; October 26, Virginia IAW; October 27, State Championships.

Women's Riding – September 27, at Averett; October 7, at Randolph Macon Women's College; October 18, at Hollins; October 26, at Madison and Mary Baldwin; November 30, at Sweet Briar; March 28, at Southern Seminary; April 11, at Virginia Intermont.

Men's Cross Country – September 15, Essex Community College; September 22, at Washington and Lee and Davis and Elkins College, 12:30 p.m.; September 29, at Liberty Baptist College and Bridgewater; October 6, at Geroge Mason Invitational, 11 a.m.; October 13, at Hampden Sidney, Emory and Henry; October 17, at Virginia Wesleyan, Christopher Newport and Hampden Sidney; October 20, at State Championships; October 23, at Radford and Hampden Sidney; October 27, at Christopher Newport, Radford and Lynchburg College.

Men's Golf – September 20, Longwood, Madison and Radford; October 10, at Longwood.

Men's Soccer – September 15, George Mason, 2 p.m.; September 19, Virginia Wesleyan, 3 p.m.; September 22, at Radford, 2 p.m.; September 23, at Roanoke, 2 p.m.; September 25, at Gallaudet, 4 p.m.; September 28, at Salisbury State University, 3 p.m.; October 2, Randolph Macon, 3 p.m.; October 4, Washington College, 3 p.m.; October 14, Hampton Sidney, 2 p.m.; October 17, at Christopher Newport, 2 p.m.; October 20, at Washington and Lee, 2 p.m.; October 24, University of Richmond, 3 p.m.; October 27, at Longwood, 2 p.m.; October 30, VCU, 3 p.m.; November 2, at St. Mary 's College, 2 p.m.; November 7, VISA Championships.

Looking Back

Spanish Fiestas

Reprinted with the permission of Dr. Edward Alvey from his book,
History of Mary Washington College,
1908-1972

An interesting aspect of life at Mary Washington College in the 1940's and early 1950's was the annual Spanish fiesta held in the spring and occasionally repeated for alumnae homecoming at commencement. The project was initiated by Dr. Louis J. Cabrera, a native of Puerto Rico, who joined the faculty as professor of Spanish in 1943.

At this time students from the Latin American countries began to attend the college in increasing numbers, reaching a high of 35 about 1950. Although there had been occasional Puerto Ricans as students whose parents were then residing in metropolitan New York, this new group came directly from their native countries to enroll at Mary Washington.

Dr. Cabrera recalls that two girls from Havana, Maria Raquel Rivery and Ruth Matilde Rivery, were among the first to enroll in 1943. Their father was in the diplomatic service as an attache to the Cuban embassy in Washington. He had visited the college and was so impressed that he arranged to enroll his daughters. Other Latin Americans stationed in Washington became interested and the word spread, especially among the representatives from Puerto Rico, many of whom Dr. Cabrera knew personally.

As the number of Spanish-speaking students grew, their lack of command of the English language presented a problem. Some were really not prepared for collegiate study in an English-speaking environment. Among the students from Puerto Rico was Providencia (known as "Provi" at MWC) Keelan, who attended Mary Washington from 1941 to 1945 and was awarded the B.S. degree in June 1945. Her father, George W. Keelan, was a professor at the University of Puerto Rico. A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Keelan had spent some time in Puerto Rico, married there, and was then teaching at the University. He agreed to have personal interviews with applicants from the island and report to the admission office on their qualifications, especially their mastery of the English language. For a number of years Dr. Keelan rendered this service for the college and helped to select the students who seemed best qualified for study here.

The vivacious and enthusiastic girls from the Latin American countries tended to gravitate toward each other. The Spanish Club, with Dr. Cabrera as sponsor, was in a real sense a Spanish-speaking club although many other students majoring in Spanish participated. The annual Spanish Night became the major project of the club.

The first Spanish Club operetta was given on January 29, 1944. Dr. Cabrera wrote both the scenario and the script. His guitar playing and singing, in Spanish costume, was a high point of the evening. In fact the costuming was a striking aspect of the Spanish Nights. Girls wrote home for their dresses and shawls, and there was a certain rivalry over the magnificence of the laces and embroidery.

The programs usually featured Spanish songs and dances, dramatizations and a pseudobullfight, with a snorting bull propelled by two anonymous but energetic students in a highly imaginative replica of *el toro.*

The first Spanish fiestas were held as convocation programs in George Washington Hall with no admission charge. Subsequent productions were staged in Monroe, and the receipts from the modest 25 cent admission charged were used to finance activities of the Spanish Club.

The fiesta produced as a convocation program on March 5, 1947, was entitled "Espana Alegre." It included songs and dances from both Spain and Latin American countries. Usually, the setting was an outdoor cafe in a Latin American country. There were tables and chairs, candles, and wine bottles (empty, of course) and a backdrop representing adobe walls and palm trees. Girls were dressed as boys and served as partners for the tangos.

Strange as it may seem now, there was some criticism of the display of wine bottles on the tables and the eagerness of the students in pretending to pour and drink their alleged contents. However, all was in good fun, and in the spirit of Latin warmth and gaiety. One memorable dance number concluded with each dancer flinging herself into the lap of her "date" as he sat at the table applauding. This aroused comment afterwards. Dr. Cabrera's reply was classic: "But they were *both girls!"*

In April 1948 the Spanish Club's fiesta took place in the basement gymnasium of Monroe Hall, decorated to represent "Cabrera's Cave." An elaborate program of Spanish songs and dances, a bullfight, and a short play (*Delia and Carlos*) constituted the evening's entertainment. Carmen Zeppenfeldt directed the production, Barbara Watson staged the dances and Ethel Chrisman was in charge of costumes. In April 1949 the club celebrated the recent anniversary of Cervantes with a pageant depicting scenes from *Don Quixote* and a production of scenes from *The Cave of Salamanca.* Dr. Cabrera directed the pageant, and Ann Osburn directed the play.

In time, more rigid academic selection of students from south of the border and a stricter test of English proficiency led to a gradual reduction in their number. But not before one lovely girl from Puerto Rico, Awilda Rose Valiente, had, as representative of the Spanish Club, been crowned the beauty queen of the college in the annual contest then sponsored as a fund-raising project by the junior class. Senorita Valiente's family gave her a trip to the West Coast as a reward for her achievement.

Dr. Cabrera also taught Portuguese and Italian, when needed, during his years at Mary Washington. However, Spanish-speaking students regarded him as their special confidant, even when the faculty in that language had increased to eight or ten. In 1967 Dr. Cabrera retired with the title of professor emeritus of Spanish. Since then, he has divided his time between a villa near Torremolinas in Spain and his home in Fredericksburg.

Alumni News

Alumni Association Year in Review

By Mary Carson

Energy, dedication, travel, long hours and talent are a few of the words that describe the active members of the MWC Alumni Association. Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61, president, has traveled to Fredericksburg once or twice each month since she took office last June. She is the guiding force behind a 14-member board which determines the directions and successes of the MWC Alumni Association, composed of more than 12,000 members, 460 of whom are active volunteers.

Last September, the Board of Directors set the following priorities and goals:

Priorities
1. Work to perpetuate the Regional Scholarship Program.
2. Work with the Admissions Office to assist in recruitment of students for the college.
3. Reach more inactive alumni and involve them in alumni work.

Goals
1. Form three or more new chapters.
2. Double Homecoming attendance from last year.
3. Attain our Alumni Fund goal.
4. Establish an active recruiting program in each chapter.

The achievement of these pre-established goals is becoming history as Mrs. Woodcock presented her first annual report at Homecoming '79. Only through the work of 14 committees has the association grown in strength and in involvement. This phenomenon has evolved over a period of years under capable leadership since the association's beginning in 1924.

This past year another 25 students were selected as Regional Scholars. Seventy-five alumni sat on selection committees in all 10 Congressional districts of Virginia and the northern, southern and western regions of the country. This program is now being funded solely through the MWC Annual Fund.

Miriam Whitley Knight '48, vice president for fund, reported that the annual fund is at an all time high of $77,191.54. More than 23 percent of the alumni are now making contributions with an average gift of $21.38. These figures are not final as of the printing deadline for this issue.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36, vice president for chapters, has traveled throughout Virginia to see the formation of two new chapters, one in Charlottesville and one in Culpeper. A special alumni recognition program was held at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Virginia. College president Prince B. Woodard and Mrs. Woodard have traveled to chapter areas and to the home of Mrs. Phronsie Marsh Sitwell '28 at Three Otters Estate in Bedford. Other areas visited by Dr. Woodard, Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, MWC faculty and staff members, or members of the MWC Board of Directors were New York, Baltimore, Fairfax, Atlanta, Virginia Beach, Peninsula, Suffolk, Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Fredericksburg and Birmingham. The New York Chapter officially got off to its beginning with a reception at the Graham Galleries in New York City. The occasion was a Gari Melchers art exhibit. Thirteen areas are now in the process of organizing MWC chapters.

A network of 146 class agents is coordinated by Debra C. Stanley '72. A workshop was held last September to train and organize agents for their massive job of assisting the Homecoming Committee. Class agents raised funds, wrote reunion booklets, invited their classmates back to campus and helped organize Homecoming class reunion banquets.

An Occasion for the Arts was the theme of Homecoming '79. Patricia Flannigan Blosser '65, vice president for homecoming, and her committee of more than 20 members completely changed the format of this annual event. More than 574 registered alumni and guests visited the campus and attended many of the 22 events which were planned for their enjoyment. Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers, wife of composer Richard Rodgers, was the featured speaker on Saturday.

Hildy Parks Cohen '45 has written a special script for a new MWC film to be made during the year. This film will be used to present the MWC story to our alumni across the country. A generous gift has been donated by Mr. Sidney Shannon, a prominent Fredericksburg businessman, to help fund this film.

The first woman to be named rector of the MWC Board of Visitors was selected as the Distinguished Alumnus of 1979. Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30 accepted the award from Reba Collier Thorpe '33, chairman of this committee. A committee of seven members works throughout each year in its search for one outstanding alumnus.

The Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship Award Committee was chaired by retired Dean James H. Croushore. Alumni, faculty and administrative members make up this committee to select a student and present a scholarship in the amount of $2,000 for study abroad during his or her junior year. This year's recipient is Margaret Tinkcom '81. She plans to attend the University of Strasbourg in France.

Another award is presented annually to a senior who has a distinguished academic record and who has a record of outstanding service to the college. This year's editor of the *Battlefield,* Mitzi Gaye Turner '79, received this award. The selection was made by faculty and administrative members of the college who serve on this alumni committee.

The Alumni Association doesn't just spell out involvement for alumni, but for faculty and students as well. Nine mem-

bers make up the Distinguished Visitor In Residence Committee. Dr. Richard Palmieri, assistant professor of geography, conducted weekly committee meetings last school year. Many hours of time are devoted to the selection and securing of a D.V.I.R. This year's visitor will be Mary Leakey, noted anthropologist, who is currently doing research on ancient footprints found in East Africa's Great Rife Valley. This discovery may push man's ancestry back four million years. She is scheduled to be on campus February 5 and 6, 1980.

Each year, the governor of Virginia selects individuals to serve on the Board of Visitors. The Alumni Association is given the opportunity to nominate three people for each available position. Governor John Dalton has just reappointed Stanley Owens and Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 for four year terms. Mrs. Helen Wilkins Obenshain '56 was appointed for a new four year term. Rosella Tuck Davidson '40 chaired this committee made up of seven alumni.

This year has seen an increase in the involvement of students with alumni projects. Special events are now planned for students by the Student/Alumni Committee. Freshman and senior booklets are distributed in the fall and spring. More than 60 students worked for three weeks to help raise $20,000 in pledges for the Regional Scholarship Program. Theresa Tillapaugh Wirman '77 spent many hours organizing and planning these events. Nancy Ives '79 was the student representative on the alumni board.

To accomplish these goals, present scholarships and support college events, money is needed. Marcia Minton Keech '61 has the difficult job of getting it all together and putting numbers on paper. Each year an annual budget is presented and agreed upon. A staff of three full-time employees and two student aides carries out the wishes of the association. The alumni association is comparable to a corporation which has a budget of $150,000. The work force is alumni, the product is alumni and the goal is to "Make Involvement Contagious." The next time you are asked to do a job for MWC, please say "Yes." Your expertise is needed.

Coming in fall issue–

List of donors to the
1978-79 Annual Fund

Mrs. Hopper Honored at Homecoming

Katherine Edmondson Hopper, MWC's first woman rector, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1979 by the college's Alumni Association.

Mrs. Hopper received the award in April during homecoming ceremonies attended by more than 400 alumni.

Other special awards presented included the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship for study abroad, which went to Margaret Tinkcom, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Maryland, who will use the award to study at the University of Strasbourg, in Strasbourg, France.

Two retiring members of the college faculty were made honorary alumni of the college. They were Philip J. Allen, professor of sociology and anthropology, and James H. Croushore, academic dean of MWC.

In a special presentation Lewis M. Walker, Jr., past rector of the college's Board of Visitors, was made an honorary alumnus.

The coveted Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented annually to a graduate of Mary Washington who has distinguished himself or herself in a profession, a humanitarian cause or in service to the college.

Mrs. Hopper, who was appointed by Governor Linwood Holton to the MWC board in 1972, also served several years as director of the Governor's School for the Gifted at Mary Washington. She is a retired supervisor of pupil personnel services for the Fairfax County Public

Alumni parade on College Avenue

Picnicers gather on Ball Circle

Schools, and received her masters in education from George Washington University. She lives in Fairfax, Virginia.

Last year's Distinguished Alumnus was Hildy Parks Cohen, broadway and television personality, who with her husband has written numerous *Tony Awards* programs.

In selecting Mrs. Hopper for the award, the selection committee noted her work on the Alumni/Student Affairs Committee and the Finance Committee of the Alumni Association. She also had served as vice rector of the Board of Visitors. The award was presented by Reba Collier Thorpe, chairman of the selection committee.

Miss Tinkcom, the scholarship winner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tinkcom of Gaithersburg, Maryland. She is majoring in anthropology and French. At MWC she is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary society in romance languages, and serves on the Dean's Committee on Special Degree Programs. The alumni funds $2,000 for this scholarship each year. Selection is made by faculty and alumni.

Both Allen and Croushore, the honored faculty members, came to MWC in 1947. Allen holds degrees from Ohio Northern University, The Garrett School of Theology, Northwestern University and American University. He served as chaplain in the U.S. Army and as minister of the Methodist Church in Camden, Ohio. He is a member of the American Sociological Society and the Southern Sociological Society.

Croushore, who retired in June as the college's dean, formerly served as associate dean and chairman of the English department. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Walker, who was also named an honorary alumnus, is president of Builder's Supply in Petersburg. He served as the board's rector from 1972 to 1978. Previously he served on the board of the University of Virginia and was chairman of that board's Mary Washington Committee.

Also introduced during the awards presentation ceremony was Mitzi Gaye Turner, the winner of the 1979 Alumni Award for the senior who has displayed superior academic achievement and service to the college. Miss Turner, a history and philosophy major, is from Cumberland, Virginia.

Homecoming festivities for 1979 centered on the theme, *An Occasion for the Arts.* Thirty-five participating artists, whose work was on display along the sidewalk of Campus Drive, were honored at an artists' reception at Belmont, the home and studio of Gari Melchers. An exhibition of handmade paper works was on display in George Washington Hall.

Highlights of the day Saturday included a mixed doubles tennis tournament, reunion meetings, a bus tour of historic Fredericksburg, a student parade and a barbecue luncheon on Ball Circle.

Dorothy Rodgers, author-inventor wife of composer Richard Rodgers, was the guest speaker for the awards ceremony. Mrs. Rodgers and her daughter, Mary, co-authored a monthly column in McCall's Magazine called *Of Two Minds.*

Among the numerous guests at the homecoming was Ruth Payne Collins of the class of 1911, who was the earliest graduate of the more than 400 registered.

HOMECOMING WINNERS

Most in attendance – 1944
Highest % of attendance – 1954
Travelled the farthest – Cynthia Anne Lowdermilk '69 from San Francisco, California.
Most children – Phyllis Quimby Anderson '44 with nine.
Most grandchildren – Ruth Carter Vellines '15 with 15.
Earliest Class Representatives – 1915
Ruth Carter Vellines
Elsie Wood Rice
Margaret Sayre Ransone
Edna Gibbs Hunter

Regional Scholars Graduate

Sylvia McJilton Woodcock, president of the Alumni Association, and Prince B. Woodard, president of Mary Washington College, presented 21 regional scholars with special gold regional scholar academic keys at a brunch immediately preceding graduating ceremonies at Mary Washington College. Families and guests of the scholars were in attendance, along with members of the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College.

The graduating regional scholars include the following:

Karen Gayle Baldwin
Amee Frances Carmihes
Celia K. Dettmer
Mary C. Dodrill
Juanita Grimm
Sally Tate Hart
Nancy Leigh Ives
Randal Vance Kirby
Helen Marie McFalls
Mickie Lynn Miller
Christine Resele-Tiden
Mercedes Inez Sais
Anne Greene Shumate
Barbara Stammerjohn
Leissa Yvette Stanger
Irene Suhler
Mitzi Gaye Turner
Roberta Turner
Victoria Lee Valz
Margaret K. Watson
Leslie Dawn Wells

Carson to Chair Program

Mary B. Carson, director of alumni affairs at Mary Washington, has been named program chairman for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Southeast District Conference to be held in Atlanta, January 19–23, 1980.

Your Help Needed

The MWC Alumni Association is comprised of many distinguished alumni, but each year at Homecoming, one alumnus is singled out for the distinctive honor of being the MWC Distinguished Alumnus.

Your help is needed in identifying alumni who have made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: his/her profession or career, civic activities, creative endeavors in the arts and/or sciences, humanitarian causes and service to Mary Washington College.

Remember that nominees must be graduates of Mary Washington College, and that they may not be current members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The candidate should not know of the plan to be nominated; therefore, information in support of candidacy should be sought from other sources.

Persons nominated but not selected shall automatically be reconsidered in subsequent years if the biographical information can be updated. Nominators will be expected to keep the files on their nominees up-to-date.

The next award will be presented in April 1980. Nominations must be received by December 1, 1979. Forms for making nominations are available from the Alumni Office.

Classnotes

GOLDEN CLUB REPORT

The weekend was ideal for all those who attended Homecoming '79. The Golden Club was greeted with a huge banner hung above the entrance to the Alumni House which read: *Welcome Golden Club, MWC Homecoming.*

After registration, 35 members of the club had a delightful supper on the patio of the Alumni House. Among the group were four members from the class of 1915—**Ruth Carter Vellines, Elsie Wood Rice, Margaret Sayre Ransone** and **Edna Gibbs Hunter.** Pictures were on display from last year's picnic at the home of **Anita Pepmeier Bennett.**

Our annual reunion meeting was held at 9 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Samuel T. Emory, Jr., chairman of the geography department, presented highlights of MWC. **Frances Liebenow Armstrong** '36, vice president for chapters, asked the group to appoint a person to lead the Golden Club in a fund raising effort for next year. No decision was reached, so we are looking for someone to help with this project. Please feel free to volunteer. We need you!

From windows of the Reserve Parlor in Ann Carter Lee Hall, some of us watched the parade as it passed by.

Then the group found its gayly colored tent on Ball Circle, under which we enjoyed a sumptuous barbecue luncheon. During the luncheon, each class presented its donation for the Regional Scholarship Fund. Our group presented a check for $750, which was collected by **Anita Pepmeier Bennett.** Many had given earlier, making a grand total from the Golden Club of $3,713. This was the largest amount from any class.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award winner, **Katherine Edmondson Hopper** '30, rector of the Board of Visitors, will join our Golden Club group next year.

We also enjoyed the outstanding reception, hosted by President and Mrs. Woodard, on the grounds of Brompton.

Our reunion banquet was held at Seacobeck, with a drama-dance presentation of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.* Sunday morning donuts and coffee were served at the Alumni House and the National Park Service conducted a battlefield bus tour.

The weekend was filled with friendship, good food, wonderful weather and a desire to return next year.

I am saddened to report that **Fannie May Morgan Wright** '18 and **Carmen Mejia Weiler** '28, who were both with us last year, are both deceased. Also our condolences are given to **Dorothy Carpenter Gallagher** '22 who lost her husband.

Submitted By
Anita Bennett
President, Golden Club

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Nannie Goodman Francisco is living in Salem, OR and writes that she is enduring "inflation." She is now 84 years of age and enjoys the MWC communications.

22

Anita P. Bennett
R.R. 2, Box 260-A
Woodford, VA 22580

Mary Todd Clark is active as a volunteer in her church programs. She enjoys visitations with shut-ins and inactive church members.

23

Mary B. Butler
507 Jones Street
Suffolk, VA 23434

Adelaide Rowe generously gave many pieces of music from her mother's collection to the MWC music department. Mary Carson, Director of Alumni Association, accepted this gift from Adelaide on Wednesday, May 30. We are saddened to report that Miss Rowe died unexpectedly on Saturday, June 2.

28

Alice Stone Athearn retired from teaching in Newport News, VA. She and husband Chesley have two sons and four grandchildren. Alice has been involved in social work and volunteer work for her church.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* printed this poem which **Rachael Wingfield DeAngelo** wrote for a friend who just celebrated her 90th birthday.

Oh, to be in Philly,
Now that Spring is here
To celebrate the birthday
Of one we hold most dear!

A very Special birthday
Surpassing all the rest
For Marguerite at 90,
Is still the very best.

So Aloha, cheers, and bravo!
Let's fill the hall with Joy,
With Friendship, Love and Gratitude,
For Marguerite "No Ka Oe." (The best)

Rachael is serving on the Task Force of the Governor's Committee for the 1979 International Year of the Child. Three alumni paid visits to Rachael last year, **Louise Raiford Lowell** '28, **Alice Lewis Dodson** '28 and **Susie Bond** '73.

Anne Parks Cruise and husband Orian have retired and are enjoying their two grandchildren and gardening. Anne sees **Flora Jett Crautz** '28 and **Elsie Haynie Snodgrass** '28 quite often.

29

Helen V. Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Helen Van Denburg Hall** for all her help with Homecoming. She has graciously consented to carry on as the class agent for 1929.

34

Nellie S. Pettit
Rt 2, Box 187
Walbrook
Mineral, VA 23117

Mary V. Willson
1303 Earnestine Street
McLean, VA 22101

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Mary Anne Ratner Levy** for her many years spent as the class agent for 1934. She has been a very faithful reporter and dedicated supporter of MWC. Thank you for a job well done.

The 45th reunion was most enjoyable. Many thanks to those who did the planning.

Our meeting was held Saturday morning as scheduled with **Mary Virginia Willson, Nellie Mae Steart Pettit** and I in attendance. The Class of '33 representatives: **Reba Collier Thorpe** and **Ollie Mae Hope** joined with us. Reba and Ollie Mae started with our class and completed their requirements early which accounts for their listing with the Class of '33.

At the start of the meeting I submitted my resignation due to compelling personal reasons. Mary Virignia and Nellie Mae will carry on in a liason capacity with the Alumni Office; all record keeping and other clerical duties excluded. Please send your suggestions regarding the position of Class Agent to Mary Virginia or Nellie Mae. They will appreciate hearing from you.

Several subjects were discussed which included contributions, more active participation in alumni affairs, and the reasons for overlooking the opportunity to enjoy the privilege of association with MWC and the campus. In addition, we enjoyed recalling our life on campus as students and catching up on the whereabouts of many of you. We also enjoyed reviewing Nellie Mae's *Battlefield* which she was kind enough to bring.

Before closing this report to you, I believe we might consider leaving a class momento for all future classes to know we existed. How about giving this subject a little thought?

I shall certainly miss receiving your letters and cards. It was a real pleasure these past five years.

"Marion"

Our record shows that we have approximately seventy class members (ones who earned degrees and two-year certificates.) We are still trying to find the whereabouts of the following: **Ethel Walker Alvis, Helen Bishop Brown, Lilian W. Burnett, V. Lily Cockinides, Helen White Daughtrey, Nora Glenn Gleaton, Henrietta Hogg Hagen, Sarah Smoot Hart, Saxonne Kympton, Gwendolyn Looney, Ethel Lovett, Erma Loreine McHenry, Dorothy Morrison, Dorothy Parker, Laura G. Peters, M. Carolyn Phillips, Mildred Barnes Piland, Vida Mae Vann Sawyer and Jean Caton Wubbold.**

35

Frances Tillery Kirby '35 wrote **Lib Johnson Birtwell** and has been living in Miami for more than 20 years. She was once president of a MWC alumni chapter in the Miami area. Her two daughters live in Florida, and she has three grandchildren. Fran has enjoyed traveling to London, Europe and the west coast of the USA.

37

Alice J. Birtwell (A–B)
1527 Pleasant Rd., Apt. J-27
Brandenton, FL 33505

Dorothy B. Eason (C–F)
2588 Babcock Road
Vienna, VA 22180

Adele C. Giles (G–L)
701 Palmyra Drive, NW
Roanoke, VA 24012

Jacqueline C. Robertson (M–R)
131 Pocahontas Place
Hampton, VA 23361

Lucy P. Welsh (S–Z)
2301 Cowan Blvd., Apt. 63C
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Peggy Smith Doley writes that she appreciates the hard work that **Lib Johnson Birtwell** has been doing as the class agent for '37. She has given a generous gift to the Regional Scholarship program in honor of Lib.

Dot Ball Eason had major surgery in January. She is doing well and is ready to return to her teaching job.

Selma Piland Johnston and husband, James, had a visit from **Helen Pressley Voris** '38 and her husband in June '78. **Ann Lipscomb Kline** and husband, Allen, took a six week trip across the country to CA to attend the wedding of their 4th daughter. On the way they spent a day with **Oliva Kerns Clark**. The Clarks live in Clearwater, FL.

Frances "Billie" Mayse Agreen has answered our request to bring us up-to-date on her life. During the forties she worked for the American Red Cross as a recreation director. In 1951 she completed her master's degree in social work, married, and moved to NJ. Her career kept her involved in mental health and welfare work. In 1974, now divorced, Billie moved to Loudon County, VA where she is currently supervisor of adult services for the Loudon County Department of Social Services.

Sarah B. Gray Wilson and husband stopped by to see **Lib Johnson Birtwell** in FL. They spent two months on Singer Island last winter.

39

Henrietta R. Echols (A–M)
1062 Charity Dr.
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Mary B. Hartley (N–Z)
3464 Colonial Ave. SW, P108
Roanoke, VA 24018

You were missed if you did not attend MWC Homecoming April 20-21. It was a great weekend in every way with gorgeous weather, excellent plans and enjoyable execution of those plans. Most of all I suppose those who did attend enjoyed learning a little about each other's lives during the past 40 years. There were 24 in attendance (between 19-20% of those listed by the Alumni Office). Let's at least double this number in the next five years: **Elizabeth Clopton Brown, Miriam Boyer Parsons, Virginia Cooley Stoner, Mildred Williams, Mary Bowles Hartley, Kathryn Nicholas Winslow, Louise Harris Massey, Helen Hyde Saunders, Eleanor Gose Daughtery, Jewel Hallet Goffigan, Tess Boggs Wilson, Henrietta Roberts Echols, Mary Brame Edwards, Jane Sinclair Diehl, Elizabeth Alexander Howdershell, Nancy Herr Fallen, Doris Stag Pruden, Nell Thomas, Glennis Powers Thomas, Dorothy Diehl Denton, Janet Patterson Lefferts, Maude Smith Swartz, Ruth Flippo Moon,** and **Irene Lundy Brown.**

Elizabeth Clopton and husband, Dr. Brown, recently returned from a People to People Medical Tour in Europe. **Miriam Boyer Parson's** daughter graduated from MWC, and **Virginia Stoner** is a collector of antiques–beaded bags are the item of the moment.

Mildred Williams retired from teaching in Texas last spring and now lives in her native state–NC. **Mary Bowles Hartley** enjoys church and church school activities. **Kathryn Winslow** spends much of her time working in several historical societies.

Among those present at Homecoming: **Louise Massey** was counted as the member of our class having the most grandchildren (8), while **Helen Hyde Saunders** traveled the greatest distance to attend. She and her husband reside in Walnut Creek, CA.

Tess Boggs Wilson works for the American Cancer Society in Norfolk, VA. **Mary Brame Edwards** has retired and now does some substituting and is involved in forensics. **Jane Sinclair Diehl** is teaching business at a high school on the Peninsula and says she will retire in a couple of years. **Elizabeth (Alexander Howdershell),** you didn't send in a questionnaire and I didn't get a chance to talk to you. Will you write and tell us something about what you have been doing? **(Dr.) Nancy Herr Fallen** is presently an associate professor of education at VCU in Richmond, VA. Nancy has done much work with exceptional children. She has won several awards in this field and with a co-author has published two books on the subject.

Doris Stag Pruden and her husband live in a house that is more than 200 years old. Both are semi-retired and still raise hogs and chickens. **Nell Thomas** is retired and enjoys playing golf in beautiful Asheville, NC. **Glennis Powers Thomas** lives in Round Hill, VA. **Janet Patterson Lefferts** lives in Arlington, VA. They still keep in touch.

Dorothy Diehl Denton enjoys playing bridge and **Maude Smith Swartz** is teaching business in high school and enjoys a number of varied interests including stitchery and tennis. **Ruth Flippo Moon** is district manager for Social Security in Covington, VA, and is interested in collecting "Depression" glass.

Jewel Hallet Goffigan has a daughter attending MWC who will graduate in 1980. **Eleanor Gose Daughtery** is currently president of the homemakers club in her community. **Henrietta Roberts Echols** is retired from teaching and now enjoys needlepoint. **Irene Lundy Brown** has been and is very active in a wide range of MWC and alumni affairs. She is secretary of the MWC Board of Visitors. A board meeting prevented Irene from attending our reunion meeting on Saturday morning.

Bernice Whipple Camp planned to attend Homecoming but at the last moment was called for grand jury duty. We also learned that **Mil Powell** was prevented from attending because of extensive dental work. **Janie Crowder Boyd** had illness in the family and could not join us.

Questionnaires were received from several alumni who did not make it to Homecoming: **Nan Birchett Gilliam** is a housewife and works with the Hopewell Historic Society. **Frances Brooks Davis** is president of the women of her church and enjoys playing golf. **Mary Helsbeck Townsend** works with a homemakers club and United Methodist Women. **Mary Burgess Best** is retired from US Civil Service and spends her leisure time traveling and gardening. **Lucy Harris Stone** and her husband own and operate a dairy farm. **Anne Hazlett Rogers** is active in United Methodist Women. Her special interests are knitting, needlepoint and crewel embroidery. **Hazel Leigh Lawrence** has retired from teaching and now spends a great deal of time reading to children. **Ruby Mallory Gibson** is also a retired teacher and enjoys gardening. **Mabel Moffit Evans** is among the ranks of retired teachers also and her special interest is antiques and "collectibles." **Doris O'Brien Dingeldein** is retired and now serves as president of her women's club. **Sally Stoakley Clevenger** is working as a librarian, but still finds time for church activities. **Marion Timberlake Yobs** is involved in women's organizations and the activities of the Presbyterian Church.

There is no reason that we shouldn't return yearly to MWC for Homecoming. Write to either or both of your class agents. Let's have no more empty or missing columns for the Class of '39. We want to know about your life, family, work, hobbies, organizations in which you are active, and any special honors you may have received over the years. Let's not wait five years until 1984–Let's have our next reunion in 1980!

Henrietta

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Henrietta R. Echols** for the many hours she put forth for the Class of '39. Because of her efforts and our other agents, Homecoming was a success.

If Dr. Shankle had been at our 40th reunion he would have surely called us "old sisters." Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I thought everyone looked wonderful! All the "silver among the gold," the loss of pounds here and the addition of some there–most becoming. It was amazing how personalities have changed so little, so that the same congenialities were instantaneous.

The "old sister" who has changed the most is Mary Washington. She's really come a long way, baby! You've seen or read about new buildings. On his bus tour Dr. Alvey explained that academic standards and opportunities and

an excellent faculty have even surpassed the growing plant. Shades of Mrs. Bushnell; there are co-ed dorms and beer for sale in the snack shop. Although the mode of dress is scant and casual, everyone still smiles and speaks just like the old days.

This Homecoming was perfectly organized; truly professional. If you were not present, I hope you ordered a reunion booklet. The basic facts about most of us are there with a few mistakes. One thing I would change: have the dinner or banquet privately so there could be more visiting among classmates.

If I had known I was going to get this job, I would have taken a tape recorder to reunion. I cannot remember everything everyone told me, but I will tell you what I can.

Stella Miles Hood lives in Roanoke, her hometown. Stella went to Roanoke College before coming to MWC. She and her husband, whom she met at Roanoke College, are interested in a MWC reunion there. Mr. Hood is about to retire from the *Roanoke Times-World.* They have four daughters–started off with twins–and three grandchildren. Stella taught school many of these years since graduation.

Jane Sinclair Diehl has taught business subjects at York County High School since her two daughters left the nest. Her husband is retired from Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock where he was an engineer.

Nelle Thomas stays slim playing golf. She and her mother have travelled extensively. Now Nelle makes a home for her mother.

Elnora Overley Johnson lives in a lovely old home they re-did. She has held and still holds so many important civic and church positions, I can't remember them all.

Please let me hear something from all of you, especially those who missed the reunion.

Mary

41

Josephine E. Balzer (A–M)
7 Cale Circle
Newport News, VA 23606

Jamie R. Witzel (N–Z)
22 Norwich Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

Eva Catafygiotu Topping is now back in Virginia after a 37 year absence. She is in the process of writing and publishing a work on Byzantine Sacred poetry.

42

Mary P. Hunninghake
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23517

Constance Ferebee has joined our MWC Norfolk group. She finished her degree work at UVA and received a master's in Texas. She has retired from Military service.

43

Frances W. Stevens (A–G)
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Dorabelle F. Cox (H–N)
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23362

Hilda H. Law (O–Z)
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Ruth Hendrignes Johnson has a new grandson, Jason Christopher. **Hilda Halloway Law** is a grandmother for the first time. **Natalie Moore Spears** just returned from a visit with her son in San Francisco. **Mamie Stahle Via**'s son, Billy, was married last summer. She now lives in Hampton.

Frances L. Rice was just recently elected to appear in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest". **Anne Saghy Dellman** is working with New Jersey State Board of Education, and her husband is a retired Air Force Colonel now working for M & T Chemical.

44

Jane B. Thomas
7413 Arrowood Road
Bethesda, MD 20034

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Jean DeShazo Flemer** and **Christine Vassar Farrar** for their outstanding work as class agents. They have served the Class of '44 very well and their many hours of dedicated work are greatly appreciated.

Fran Tracy writes from Guyana that she has begun a six-month furlough and will be living at: c/o Twila Bash, 40 Elisa Lynn Way, Langhorn, PA 19047. Many of her classmates may be able to see her during this much deserved break.

46

Jane H. Holden
7853 Oreana Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

Virginia Fry Elby has been teaching school for 30 years in Lee County, VA. Her husband is a math teacher and assistant principal at Pennington Elementary. They have three daughters and one son.

Ann Briesmaster Robertson recently became a grandmother. Ann and husband, Phil, attended Homecoming and enjoyed all the festivities.

Barbara "Bobbie" Lee McCoy writes that while she visited with friends around a warm fireplace during the winter, they both had a mutual MWC friend **"Kirky" Kirkpatrick** who now lives in California.

47

Helen S. Drury (A–K)
803 Terra California Dr., 3
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Doris L. Burns (L–Z)
1418 Milestone Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Ruth Meyer Butler is in her 28th year of teaching. She is Vice President of the Political Action Committee for the teacher group in Arlington, TX. **Jocelyn Packard Poos** was married to Richard Brown.

Frances Newbill Rowe was named 1978 AHSA Horsewoman of the Year. She has been cited by *The Chronicle of the Horse* Magazine "as the only woman trainer of show jumpers whose horses and riders win consistently at the international level. Recently, at the Florida Suncoast Tournament of Champions, she was in charge of 19 of the top show jumpers in the United States and several from foreign countries."

Nancy Hite Tucker was widowed in March 1976. She works in the Admissions Office at Bedford County Memorial Hospital. She and her daughters took a Caribbean cruise in January.

48

Geraldine D. White
2531 Woodland Drive
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Does anyone know where **Helen Clements DuVal** is now living? If you do, please write to the Alumni Office.

49

June D. McCormick
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Irvin Whitlow Westbrook**, **Mary Elwang Sharpley**, and **Anna Dulany Devening** for the many dedicated hours they put forth to help make Homecoming '79 a success.

52

Marian D. Knight
P.O. Box 684
Springfield, VA 22150

Betty Jo (B.J.) Woodford Bates is teaching art in Culpeper County Junior High School. Husband, Marvin, is on the county Board of Supervisors and was recently elected president of the Retail Merchant's Association. They have two sons and one daughter, all with college degrees.

54

Over Homecoming, **Lucy Mae Redman Munger** enjoyed showing her daughters the MWC campus and the spot where she met her husband on May Day weekend.

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Helen Hodges Conte** for her many dedicated hours given to the class of '54. Without her help and our other faithful agents, Homecoming '79 would not have been such a wonderful success. Helen has retired as class agent and we are looking for a replacement. Do we have any volunteers? Please contact the Alumni Office or **Debbie Stanley**, vice president for classes.

55

Carole K. Bryson
404 Kramer Drive
Highland Springs, VA 23075

Jane Braxton Chilton Higgins and husband have arrived from Denmark to make their home in Richmond. Jane and Laurance were married in Horsens, Denmark on April 28.

56

Kay S. Nuckols (A–F)
PO Box 1503
Greenville, NC 27834

Catherine P. Petratuolo (G–Z)
96 Colony Road
New Haven, CT 06511

Nancy Hawkins Lockhart is back in college working toward a B.S. in nursing. She is actively involved in her church and community activities.

We really have a lot of news this time. Your favorite roomie or friend may have done something special and you will want to know about it.

Charlene Parrotta Dahl lives in Bronxville, NY and has two sons. She is a free lance market research analyst and is active in the Westchester/Fairfield Alumni Chapter as president, and is chairman of the Regional Scholarship Committee. She has requested that all classmates in NJ, NYC, Westchester and CT areas call her about the alumni association. Her phone numbers are 914-337-0470 or 914-793-4843. Charlene's news included a tidbit about **Sue Knapp Rudasill.** Sue has moved to OH and has two children in college.

Marie-Louise Metzger (Red Rosanelli) lives in Roanoke and has four children. Red is a substitute teacher and likes antiquing, needlepoint and football games at VPI. She plans to spend a month in NH this summer. Joe and Red spent time in Bavaria in '74 and '75 and her two oldest children went to Paris last year with their French class.

Beverly Lawrence Cafferty is a reading specialist, lives in Summit, NJ and has joined Toastmasters International. Bev likes refinishing furniture, jogging, exercising, needlepoint and concerts. She will be moving to Hillsborough, NJ this summer.

Eleanor Pratt lives in Arlington and is a tax accountant. Her activities include choir, cycling and church. She returned from a two week trip to Kenya and a week in FL and Bahamas. Eleanor would like to visit China in the future.

In Texas you will find none other than **Susan Ayers Warters** with her family. Bob retired from the Navy in '77 and is working for Brown and Root in Houston. Susan's daughter is a freshman at the University of Texas and her son is a junior in high school. They are still very interested in sailing. Susan reports that she is a piano teacher.

Aldeen Burton Markle of Newington is currently working on her doctorate degree and is teaching. Her hobbies are yoga and calligraphy.

Mary Anne Baldwin Campbell lives in Irvington and is an associate realtor specializing in the sale of historic properties in the Tidewater area of Virginia. She and her family spent the Christmas holidays in French West Indies and the Island of St. Barthelemy.

Grace Rossien would like to hear news of or from **Esther Strauss.** Grace's address is P.O. Box 1436, East Hampton, NY if anyone knows where Esther is living. Grace has two children, is a travel agent and is active in Women's Liberation Movement. She plans to move to NYC this summer.

Louise W. Robertson is in Richmond and is an associate professor of pediatrics at VCU. She enjoys yard work, sewing, music, drama and painting her house. She is 3rd year medicine's pediatric coordinator, pediatric cardiology bureau of crippled children's clinic, and has numerous other interests. She was in Paris in April and helped with Regional Scholarship Program in '79.

Anne Tetaz DePadro lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL and has six children. Anne is in real estate sales and loves to travel. She plans a cruise to Alaska this summer.

Joan Tengzelius Wunderlich lives with her new husband in Highland Beach, FL and is helping him in property development. Her daughter, Mary Beth is at Bob Jones University; Michelle is engaged and is attending Robert Morris College in Pittsburg; Graham and Noelle live in NY and attend school there. Joan says "all is well."

Charlotte Corner Rice works for her husband as a receptionist and lives in Warrendale, PA. Her family is very active in Rotary Exchange and will host a student from one of the Scandinavian countries this summer. They plan to send their 18-year-old to one of the Scandinavian countries. In August their youngest daughter will go to Japan for a year to live with a Rotary member there. Their oldest daughter hopes to attend a University in Germany in September. Charlotte went to London recently with her mother, who is 88 years old.

I have opened the shop in Greenville. It is doing rather well and I am pleased. I see **Paula Moore Lee,** my roomie, often. It is wonderful to have her close by. She is still very active and sings often at meetings, churches and over T.V.

Must close for now. Thanks to each of you for sharing your lives with us. More to come next issue!

Kay

57

Barbara S. Zimmer
1901 Wyoming Ave. NW, 61
Washington, D.C. 20009

Ernestine Ruth MacLaughlin Lawrence and family are living in London, England. She contacted the MWC tour group during its visit there in June. Ernestine is employed by Merrill & Lynch Stock Exchange.

58

Judy M. Faris (A–C)
Rt. 2, Box 3-A
Amherst, VA 24521

Barbara S. Greenleaf (D–G)
2300 Brookwood Rd.
Richmond, VA 23235

Althea A. Prins (H–L)
7643 Clifton RD
Fairfax Station, VA 22039

Elaine D. Hawpe (M–R)
Rt 1, Box 140C
Greenwood, DE 19950

Lucinda W. Whiteford (S–Z)
810 Chulmleigh RD
Baltimore, MD 21212

Doris Cool Downey began a new position with Development Resources, Inc. She is Assistant Project Manager for a large townhouse project in Alexandria, VA. Both of her girls are in college.

59

Edna G. Trudeau
1221 Marceille Drive
Mobile, AL 36609

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Edna Gooch Trudeau** for helping with Homecoming festivals, and editing and typing of the '59 Reunion Booklet. She has agreed to continue as the class agent for '59.

Barbara J. Maquire has changed her career from social services case worker to residential listings and sales.

Hurrah for reunions! All of you looked wonderful. Honestly, we had aged very little, certainly not 20 years. It was great that so many of you attended. I counted 32, plus eight husbands and four children. Everyone seemed to have such a grand time that we are already hoping to plan a blast for the 25th. Maybe some gettogethers and parties before the reunion weekend. Thanks for electing me again as your agent. It's a job I really like. Please continue sending those cards and letters. I feel you really do all the work.

A lot of talking going on–Emily Babb **Carpenter's** Tom will soon be commissioned a four star general. **Dodie Reeder Hruby** says they still see each other frequently. Dodie agreed to represent our class next year in the fund campaign. Please give her your support. Some nostalgia–after our dinner **Julia Coates Littlefield** brought out her uke and we sang and sang. (Her daughter, Bess, came with her). Julia is teaching an 8th grade Social Studies class. Mo travels a lot, visiting chapters. **Marcia Spence Harrison** sang some solos for us. Remember *Over the Rainbow?* She keeps in tune with all her operatic activities in MD. When we forgot the words we all turned to **B. V. Springer** and **Barbara Corbeel Elsig.** How come they could remember them? B.V. is still teaching. Barbara brought her husband this time. **Ann Brooks Papadatos** says she weighs less than when she attended MWC and she really looked great! She told me that **Jean Jones McNabb's** husband is a Naval Commander stationed in Spain. **Eleanor Markham Old** and Arthur flew in their plane and were pleased with the good weather. **Joan Essick Woloson, Nancy Crosland Lefeldt, Chrystene Bing Klar,** Sharon **Henry Schafer** were all screaming down memory lane. Sharon came in from CA and was on her way to visit with **Margie Crisman Kostel. Carolyn Carte Harkrider** and **Celeste Shipman Kaufman** represented the Deep South. **Carmen Culpepper Chappell** and John were leaving for Europe the following week; she mentioned London, Frankfort and Paris as definite stops. **Mary Jamison Gwinn** is substituting more often. She said that **Jane Gresham Beamer** was in Newport News and **Roberta Beamer Silva** and son are in CA. Robbie is a secretary for an organization that sets up programs with international religious leaders. **Mary Fredman Downing** and her family, **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** and Don, and my niece and myself continued our conversations at breakfast the next morning concerning many of the changes at MWC. We probably needed **Dr. Edith Sheppard Ott** there with us that morning to temper our generation gaps with the correct psychological interpretations. Spent some fine time speaking with **Charlotte Wohlnick Wiggs, Sigrid Stanley Jackman, Katherine Rowe Hayes, Barbara Gordon Organ** and **Patricia Gray Proulx.** They are all happy and busy. Didn't have enough time with **Jane Howard Buchanon, Betty Smith Komp, Cynthia Jones Pleasants, Lois Fairfax Runaldue, Ann Smith Spann** and **Gail Fallon Neal.** But from the smiling faces, I know they are happy and busy, too. Pat and Betty's husbands came with them. Another family was that of **Marianne Carrano Raphaely.** Not only did she have them all organized but she was up Saturday morning playing tennis! **Ann Rolling Pyle** who stole my title of '59'er with the youngest first child, was also there. Hope I haven't skipped anyone.

By the time you receive this issue Tom, Virginia and I will be in Virginia. After 12 years I couldn't stand being displaced any longer, so I'm going home. Virginia will be near her cousins and Tom will be returning to his old stomping grounds, too. Will miss the slow pace and lovliness of Mobile and our friends. But "It's time for a change!"

Edna

60

Jan R. Wright
14753 Mountain Spring Street
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Vesta S. Gettys is currently setting up a private practice as a consulting psychologist in Norman, Oklahoma.

61

Susan W. Boling (A–I)
11024 Ring Road
Reston, VA 22090

Elizabeth M. Eldridge (J–R)
2029 Golf Course Drive
Reston, VA 22091

Lynn C. McCarthy (S–Z)
950 Tierra Linda Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601

Ruth Snowden Emmons has been a "lost" alum. She has moved around a lot and is now in Suffolk, VA. Evangeline Tripolos Stauredes and husband have adopted a six month old daughter. Tom is principal of J.R. Tucker school in Richmond.

62

Patricia M. Taylor (A–G)
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, VA 23369

Margaret W. MacAllister (H–N)
12210 Captains Court
Woodbridge, VA 22192

Louise D. Nelson (O–Z)
605 Vanderbaker Road
Temple Terrace
Tampa, FL 33617

Sherrill D. Burton is now being certified to be an instructor in Creative Real Estate Finance. Susan Woodman in now living and working in Jerusalem. She travels a lot and has visited 135 countries. She has been in China three times during the last six months. If anyone wants to visit her, write the alumni office for her address. Jean Gough is serving as secretary of the MWC Fairfax Chapter Alumni Association.

64

Linda R. Davis (A–I)
White Birch Trail
East Quoque, NY 11942

Barbara K. Latham (J–R)
18 North Hills Drive
Parkersburg, WV 26101

Sharon H. Stack (S–Z)
35 Old Wormly Creek Road
Yorktown, VA 23692

The Alumni Office wishes to thank Linda Reading Pullen, Lynn Rowland Bagg, Helen Vakos Standing and Mary Harris King for serving for class agents. A special thanks goes to Linda Reading Pullen for editing and typing the reunion booklet.

Warm memories of the class of '64's 15th reunion in late April coninue to fill my thoughts. The weather was perfect, the campus lovely, and due to the hard work of many, the entire weekend was a total success. Renewing old friendships, of course, was the highlight of the reunion. Five of six of our old Mason Tunnel Suite were present–two of whom I hadn't seen in 17 years.

Dottie McDowell Smith, having lived in many locations during the past few years, is now in Fairfax, VA where her husband, Leighton (Col.) is stationed in Washington. She has two girls and a boy and all are enjoying living in the D.C. area.

Breeze Wood Stewart arrived in a 26-ft. Winnebago mobil home with her husband, Charlie (Lt. Col.), three boys and two Siamese cats. The Stewarts have also lived in many locations, and are now in Virginia Beach where Charlie is stationed in Norfolk. They hope to return to Scattle when Charlie retires.

Peggy Morgan Tarr and her husband Harold flew from Columbia, SC where they left their three boys with grandparents. Harold is v.p. of market research for Citizen and Southern National Bank. Peggy is involved in PTO and Sailing Club and has created beautiful sand-dollar necklaces and macrame which she presented to us all.

Betsy Churchman Geary and her husband Ray, brought the Tarrs with them from Richmond to Fredericksburg. Betsy and Ray have a girl and boy who attend Montessori School in Richmond. Ray is a graphic design artist for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and does a great deal of free lance work. Betsy is working as a part-time receptionist for a law firm. She is interested in needlepoint and was lest seen working on a MWC needlepoint kit.

Betty Gregory Wickersham was in Virginia during the month of April to visit her family in Tunstall but had to return to Bakersfield, CA only a few days before the reunion–we missed her! Her husband, Gordon, is owner/manager of a jewelry store in Bakersfield where Betty is advertising manager. She is involved in numerous civic and community activities. They have two boys.

Our daughter, Jean, and I journied to Fredericksburg to attend the reunion and both enjoyed being with friends she had heard about since being a toddler. It is reassuring in these days of change and movement that relationships developed so many years ago remain close.

My husband, Peter, is manager of employee and industrial relations for Redactron/Burroughs Corp. Since the 10th reunion we have moved several times, from Rochester, NY to Danbury CT, back to Rochester, and after only 10 months there moved to the east end of Long Island where we are enjoying a totally different environment–the ocean beaches, small quaint lovely towns, fishing villages, etc. Benjamin is contemplating attending The Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, NJ following a successful audition in March. Our daughter, Jean, a freshman in high school, has her hopes set on being a vet. I'm working four days a week for a dermatologist as a medical assistant and am involved in the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Time flies, and we all agreed at the reunion that, "we're not older, just better" as the commercial states. We are looking to the 20th and hope to have many more faces there.

I would so enjoy hearing from those of you who were not at the reunion and would welcome anyone coming to the Hamptons for vacation.

Linda Rudd Davis

Susan A. Evagelion is teaching 3rd grade in Willington, CT. She is involved as co-director of a youth soccer program and taking ballet and disco. She and husband Harry are members of a square dance club.

Jo Love Morgan Willis is busy as director of the Fredericksburg Visitor Center. She has just announced that the Boy Scout Jamboree will be held in the Fredericksburg area during 1981.

In the last issue we reported that Carole Kessler Stockberger was elected president of the Heritage Girl Scout Council of VA. This month we are proud to announce that she was selected 1979 Peninsula Woman of the Year. This award is presented annually by the Junior Woman's Club of Newport News to recognize women who contribute their time and efforts to community service through civic, cultural and church activities.

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Patricia B. Robinson (A–M)
5 High Point Drive
Mountainside, NJ 07092

Elizabeth M. Barden (N–Z)
9420 Emory Grove Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20760

Judith Stoller Curtis and husband Carl, welcome a third son, John Andrews.

66

Linda G. Hutchinson (A–M)
52 Franklin Street
Welch, WV 24801

Jana P. Usry (N–Z)
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Ginny Bateman has remarried. She and husband, LCDR Joseph William Brinkley are both working on MBA's at the U. of N. FL. Lisa Lorithian Martin and husband, Jim, are the parents of a new son, Gabriel. Susanne Landerghini is now Mrs. Ralph Boehm. Carol Abell Brauninger '69 was her matron-of-honor and Kate Ginman '69 was a bridesmaid. Susanne is a research assistant in social services at the Library of Congress.

Carol Arndt is now Mrs. Louis Mangione. They are living in Williamsburg, VA where Lou teaches math and Carol works in the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Lorraine Winfield Hinds lives and teaches English in Newport News. Anne Vaiden has taken a sabbatical from teaching history in Richmond to work on a masters degree in museum education.

Louise Gurley Berger is enjoying being a full-time wife and mother. She just visited her former roommate Liz Kline Williamson. Liz and husband, Smokey, live in Manassas, VA. Anne Powell Young and family are in NJ but plan to move back to the D.C. area. Dale Quel Woods and Clyde have two daughters and live in Albany, GA.

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Martha D. Long (A–J)
Box 23
Dahlgren, VA 22448

Ann P. Palamar (K–Z)
901 Branchwater Street
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Gayle Atwood Channel and husband have opened a second furniture store. It is an exclusive showroom in Chesapeake, VA. They have one son, Chip.

Mary Basnight Donovan is now living in Louisville, KY. She writes that her roommate Judy Boyd Colella is living in DeWitt, NY. Peggy Wilkerson Jennings and family have moved into a new home in Staunton, VA. Elaine Jenkins Bokach is expecting a third child.

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Cynthia P. Johnson (A–C)
3509 Beverly Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

Dale S. Nelson (D–H)
2412 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220

Kathryn D. Petty (I–N)
2218 Hallow Lane
Bowie, MD 20716

Leneice N. Wu (O–S)
3810 Sleepy Hollow Road
Falls Church, VA 22041

Kyra K. Walker (T–Z)
524 S. Main Street
Cambridge Springs, PA 16403

Frances G. Wishner has remarried and is now **Frances G. Christie.** She is employed by the Rappahannock Area Agency on Aging. **Lawson Stillman Greenwood** and husband Julian welcome a new son, Michael.

69

Linda C. Currier (A–M)
2706 Coriander Place
Edgewater, MD 21037

Donna C. Julian (N–Z)
2728 Tanager Dr.
Brookmeade II
Wilmington, DE 19808

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Christine Cole Gaul, Janis Purdy Brewer, Ruth Sichol Meyers, Donna Cannon Julian, Gail Emond Willis** and **Marjorie Roszmann Tankersley** for serving as class agents over the last five years. A special thanks is extended to **Ruth Sichol Myers** for editing and typing the reunion booklet.

Cynthia Elizabeth Dunkum Ward is a biochemist in NJ. **Janet Cerritelli** is a lab supervisor at Yale University. **Jean Whitten Mason** and family are now living in Brentwood, TN. She could not make it to Homecoming '79 but sent her best regards to all.

Betty Miles Perry retired from IBM to have a baby girl, Ellen Stewart. **Cynthia Lowdermilk** has moved from AL to Sasalito, CA.

One dorm, Ann Fairfax Annex was represented 100% at Homecoming '79. Those in attendance were: **Pidge Williams Walden, Ellen Siberti, Pattie Boise Kemp** and **Terry Pinkard Shade.**

Sharon A. Dobie received a masters of city planning. After working for a couple of years in health, education and manpower planning, she decided to change careers. She is now Dr. Sharon Dobie, M.D., and will begin residency in family practice at San Francisco General Hospital.

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Capt. Karen L. Lewis (A–E)
840 Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28542

Sally R. Mayor (F–L)
Rte. de Montana
3961 Randogne
Valais, Switzerland

Doris L. Hancock (M–P)
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

Deborah W. Seehorn (Q–T)
P.O. Box 897
Shiprock, NM 87420

Janet H. Floom (U–Z)
HQ CO S-3 7th Comm. Batt.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Carol Haines Rhodes and husband Edward have a new daughter, Elizabeth Brand. **Betsy Morrell Bryan** recently visited the alumni office. She and husband, Charles, are living in Brooklyn, NY.

Elaine Brennan Wright has been selected director of Personnel for the Mid-Atlantic Region of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Mrs. Wright is the only woman to hold this position in the entire agency. Her husband, Richard, is a Financial Analyst with the Philadelphia Electric Co. **Nancy Kathryn Kirby** is now Mrs. William Schenk. They are both employed by the Virginia Employment Commission central office in Richmond.

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Helen F. Daniel (A–H)
6717 Delwood Street
Richmond, VA 23228

Brenda J. Franklin (I–Z)
20415-34th Place S, J204
Seattle, WA 98188

Christine A. Stover is an operations officer at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. **Pam Weaver Teates** and husband, Jon, have a daughter, Jennifer Kathryn. **Elizabeth Lewis Wenner** has completed work and dissertation for a Ph.D. in Marine Biology at The College of William & Mary. **Debbie Stanley** is now a new home owner in Richmond.

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Deborah S. Heiman (A–M)
2454 Glengyle
Vienna, VA 22180

Susan J. Davis (N–Z)
9601 N Verlinda Court
Richmond, VA 23234

Janet L. Hedrick has just been named Director of Development at Hood College, Frederick, MD. In her former position, as Director of Annual Funds for Longwood College, she was responsible for Longwood to be selected as a finalist in the U.S. Steel Foundation Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program.

Ellen Douglas Smartt is engaged to Walter Joseph Bawiec. She is currently teaching at Parkview High School in Loudon County. **Sharman H. French** has been selected as the Marksville Jaycee Jaynes Outstanding Young Woman for 1978-79. She is presently serving as coordinator of the Avoycles Parish Mentally Retarded Center and social worker for the Valley View Health Care Center.

Mary Fletcher Donohue is working as a full-time reporter and photographer for the local paper in Kingsville, TX. She hopes to complete work on an M.A. at Texas A & I next spring.

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Jill R. Hadden (A–M)
PO Box 5357
Incline Village, NV 89450

Kathleen E. Shaw (N–Z)
Box 1145
Mattituck, NY 11952

The Alumni Office wishes to thank **Rosalie Yates Walsh, Martha A. Welte** and **Susan M. Tyler** for serving as class agents. A special thank you is extended to **Martha A. Welte** for editing and typing the reunion booklets.

Anne Legnini Fancher and husband, Charles, have a new daughter, Katherine Neal. Anne is director of the pre-school enrichment program in Kingsport, TN. **Louise A. Schmidt** is employed as a paralegal with the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Maryanne Auray Guido and husband Tom are living in San Antonio, TX. They have one son, Christopher. Maryanne is working towards a degree in interior design. She couldn't make the reunion but sent her best regards.

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Valerie C. Walters (A–H)
3160 18th St., NW, 3
Washington, D.C. 20010

Carol P. Bartold (I–P)
4161 Kling St., 18
Burbank, CA 91505

Karen J. Williams (Q–U)
2328 Singingwoods Lane
Richmond, VA 23233

Judith A. Saul (V–Z)
9 Agate Rd.
East Brunswick, NJ 08816

Pattie Briner Pope is now living in Herndon, VA and asks that her classmates send in more class news. **Linda Gay Folley** is now Mrs. John Farris. Linda is employed at the Northern Virginia Savings and Loan Association in Arlington.

Nancy Stone Turner and husband, Edward, are living in Miami, FL. She is employed by a company that manufactures diagnostic products and instruments for use in hospitals.

Lynne Leopold has finished her first year towards a Ph.D. at Texas Women's University. **Judith Susan Carr Jones** is the new speech-language pathologist and director for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Martinsville, VA. She received her masters degree in communication disorders from California State University. **Dr. Jane Roark** is a resident in psychiatry at the University of Cinn Medical Center. She is engaged to Dr. Robert Hunt, Lt. Cdr. U.S.N.

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Patricia A. Williams (A–C)
4115 Townhouse Rd, Apt. E
Richmond, VA 23229

Mary C. Carroll (D–I)
123 Fifteenth Ave. N
St. Petersburg, FL 33704

Elizabeth A. Gupton (G–J)
835-5 Copeley 3, Sta. 1
Charlottesville, VA 22904

Deborah A. Jackson (K–N)
205 N. Main St., Apt. 29B
Spring Valley, NY 10977

Judith N. Amberly (O–T)
215 Edgewood Road
Alapocas
Wilmington, DE 19803

Margaret E. Clifford (U–W)
506 Greenbrier Court 204
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Hannah E. Patterson (X–Z)
2512 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220

Ann James Curtis graduated from MCV-School of Nursing. She is employed by St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, VA. **Beverly Hudnall Simons** and husband, Richard, are living in Arlington, VA. Bev is a mathematician for the Defense Communications Agency in the Pentagon.

Deborah Schutte Bryan and husband, Bill, have just moved to Annandale, VA. **Judy Sledge Talercio** is attending graduate school at The College of William & Mary. She has resigned as class agent to devote her time to her studies.

Carolyn Graves Yowell is now a 9th grade teacher of World Geography at Culpeper Junior High School. **Laura B. Arenth** is now Mrs. Dolph Null. They are living in Sterling, VA. **Lucy Ann Dee** is engaged to Carrol H. Kinsey. She is a graduate of the Paralegal Institute. **Margaret Hughes Archibald** and husband are living in Arlington, VA. Margaret is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank as a research economist. **Jody Nutter Amberly** and husband, Vince, are moving to DE. Vince will be joining a law firm.

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Janet S. Pulliam (A–B)
Green Meadow Ct., Apt 6
Jackson, OH 45640

Kathleen B. Williams (C–D)
5170 Maris Avenue, 101
Alexandria, VA 22304

Emily A. Wilson (E–F)
Route 1, Box 31-D
Luray, VA 22835

Roganna M. Howard (G–H)
Route 3, Box 306
Spotsylvania, VA 22553

Debra J. Lewis (I–J)
111-6 Ivy Drive
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Theresa Y. Crawley (K–L)
504 Greenbrier Ct., 302
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Teri C. Miles (M–N)
1411 Grace Ave, 26
Richmond, VA 22030

Theresa T. Wirman (O–Q)
2 Steeple Chase Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Julie M. Mansfield (R–S)
1075 S Jefferson St., 421
Arlington, VA 22204

Darlene L. Calandra (T–U)
2035 N Woodrow St.
Arlington VA 22207

Laura E. Cline (V–W)
1108 James Madison Cir.
Falmouth, VA 22401

Anne S. Robinson (X–Z)
1245-G Gaskins Rd.
Richmond, VA 23233

Linda Ellen Constantine was recently married to Stanley Walter Butler. Linda is employed as assistant children's librarian at the Bedford Public Library. Paula M. Hollinger was just promoted to a branch chief position in the supply squadron in the USAF. Linda Buell Baxter became Mrs. Eugene Bishop on June 2. She is employed at UVA Hospital in Charlottesville.

Kathleen Diehl Hartman recently held a barbecue and collected the following news; Dana deGroot is a teacher and director of a pre-school in Philadelphia. Alison Stern is using her paralegal training in a bank in DE. Kathye Baldwin Geary and family made a visit east from their home in CA. They have a new son, Robert Baldwin. Janet Pulliam married John Reed in March. Margaret Nichols is now Mrs. Arthur Ernst. They have both completed their first year at MCV. Lisa Lyle is teaching biology in Reston, VA. Laura Ann Ewers Cline and Bernie are living in Fredericksburg.

Kathy Diehl Hartman is in the laboratory of Medicinal Chemistry and Biology at NIH.

Linda Green Cleavers is employed as a mathematician at NSWC in Dahlgren, VA. Her new job is with the Combat Systems Department and will involve occasional travel. Maree Lark Dunwoody became Mrs. Aubrey English, Jr. Dr. Clyde Carter, MWC professor, officiated at the ceremony. Maree teaches at Livingston Elementary School in Spotsylvania. Leslie A. Blair is an ensign in the Navy stationed in Air Operations at Sigonella, Sicily. She is a graduate of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI.

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Margaret A. McClurkin (A–B)
1109 Watermark Place
Columbia, SC 29210

Kathleen S. Evans (C)
130 West Summit
San Antonio, TX 78212

Vicki P. Fotopoulos (D–F)
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD 20854

Marnie L. Snyder (G)
2729 Pleasantdale Rd, 204
Vienna, VA 22180

Cynthia A. Drury (H–I)
2729 Pleasantdale Rd., 204
Vienna, VA 22180

Lynn S. Connor (J–L)
Box S109/Weatherly Hall
Bloomington, IN 47401

Kathleen P. Mayer (M)
9305 Sibelius Drive
Vienna, VA 22180

Elizabeth S. Hutchins (N–R)
3031 Redbud St., Apt 4
Culpeper, VA 22701

Leslie Goodwyn (S–U)
605 Treetop Lane
Columbia, SC 29210

Deborah A. Carroll (V–Z)
4121 Meadowgreen Court
Richmond, VA 23229

Helen M. Faust has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Group Sandy Hook, Fort Hancock, NJ. She is a Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice. Linda S. Richardson is employed as an anarchaeologist at the Carotoman Archaeologic Site. Carotoman was once a beautiful manor estate of one of Virginia's wealthiest planters. Lucy E. Eppes is planning to attend the International Travel Training Institute in D.C.

Pamela Johnson became Mrs. Russell J. Lontz III on June 16. They are living in PA. Rita A. Klim is employed by Baxter-Travenol Laboratories in Munich, W. Germany. She is assistant to the Director of Quality Controls.

Anne Meaney is in Brazil doing research for her M.A. thesis in Industrial Geography at the University of Calgary in Alberta Canada. After she finishes her research, she plans to leave via Manaus on the Amazon, Mexico City, California and back to Canada.

Elizabeth Doggett Atkinson is now living in Ann Harbor, Michigan. Martha S. Weaver just completed the Lawyer's Assistant Program at the National Institute for Paralegal Training in Atlanta, GA. She is currently employed as a paralegal at a law firm in Louisville, KY.

Carol A. Mills recently attended the wedding of Joni Joseph. She sent the following news: Joni married Robert Dale (Frosty) Owens on December 2, 1978. Joni's attendants included Martha Weaver, Sandy Reed Osborne and Vicki Lewis. Also attending were Terry Barnes, Carol Mills and Allen Nichols. Terry is currently doing graduate work at VCU. Carol is teaching music in Woodbridge, VA and Allen is doing cancer research at Meloy Lab in Springfield.

Others in attendance were Lesley Abrams, Kathy Berry and Suzanne May '79, Beth Dixon and Joan Guthrie.

Darrhea Pierce is working for Loudon County Social Services. Anita Hotchkiss is teaching music in Southampton County. Susie Cody Dane and husband, David, are living in Port Austin, MI. Susie is teaching chorus, drama and geography.

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Jennifer A. Boyd (A–B)
3725 Acosta Road
Fairfax, VA 22030

Cynthia G. Anderson (C)
2608 Sunnybrook Road
Richmond, VA 23229

Theresa M. Mason (D)
9 Dove Point Lane
Salisbury, MD 21801

Barbara I. Goliash (E–G)
8346 Wagon Wheel Road
Alexandria, VA 22309

Bonnie B. Berry (H)
Rt. 1, Box 302
Ashland, VA 23005

Leslie S. Mayer (I–L)
9305 Sibelius Drive
Vienna, VA 22180

Susan M. Moore (M–N)
8341 Bound Brook Lane
Alexandria, VA 22309

Mary C. Dodrill (O–Q)
604 Nettletree Road
Sterling, VA 22170

Debra J. Byrne (R)
490 Bonar Avenue
Waynesburn, PA 15370

Karen A. Sobieski (S)
2432 Carey Lane
Vienna, VA 22180

Shirley Whiteside (T–Z)
2011 Rainey Drive
Mechanicsville, VA 23111

The Alumni Association welcomes the class of '79 into its ranks. Above is the list of new class agents. If you have any news, please write to the agent that is assigned to your last name.

Lucy Hunter Smith Cardwell '51 attended graduation this spring at MWC to see her niece Kris A. Bailey, graduate. She is the daughter of Frances Smith Bailey '51. Judy Littek Schmidt stepped out of college into a new job as executive director of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. The council's purpose is to help battered spouses.

Pattie Auray became Mrs. Robert Walker on July 14. Denise Bourne is engaged to 1st Lt. Harvey E. Howard, Jr. (USMC). Anne Ashley Gordon is now Mrs. Charles W. McLeod, Jr. Dawn Suzanne Rigby is now Mrs. Douglas Jeffrey Crooks.

Susan Dahl Jansen is employed as a mortgage loan processor at the National Permanent Federal Savings and Loan in D.C.

DECEASED

Bertha Scott Base '16
Adelaide Rowe '23
Sallie Jones '23
Hazel Elizabeth Wood '24
Carmen M. Weiler '28
Mildred Barnes Piland '34
Evelyn Hudson Emerson '39
Elizabeth Bullis White '48
Joanne Reycroft Crawford '49
Grace Myrick Brogan '50
Yvonne Hall Richardson '55
Shirley Hase '56
Genevieve Grigg Winslow '72

MEMORIAM

Esther Maakestad Rustad former MWC faculty member in the 1920's and mother of Mrs. Llew Rustad Smith '48.

Mrs. Muriel Rustad Hunt, Jr., '50, sister of Rachael Maakestad '22.

Alice Clark Pierce '22 who lost her sister.

Sallie Curtis Hay '24 who lost her husband, Samuel T., Jr.

Mrs. Hunter Newman '26 who lost her husband and mother.

Camilla Moody Payne '29 who lost her mother, June 1, 1979.

Ruth Myrich Sherman '46 who lost her sister.

Mrs. Jean P. Stephenson '46 who lost her husband, James Pruden, November 22, 1978.

Mrs. Laulie Friedlin Richardson '47 who lost her mother, May 19, 1979.

Lucretia Vance Gilmer '49 who lost her husband on May 19, 1979.

Sheila Foley Reeder '57 who lost her eldest son in February.

Faculty member, Rosemary Herman, who lost her father, Earnest Herman.

Rediscover Fredericksburg this summer.

Why not plan to revisit Mary Washington College and renew your heritage?

Become reacquainted with your nation's history, with the college and with Fredericksburg. In all probability, things may have changed somewhat since you walked the tree-shaded sidewalks of the city.

Even if you can't get back soon, we have a book that will take you on a very enjoyable excursion through the town. *The Streets of Fredericksburg* will be a pleasure to have at home and will make it possible for you to explore the area and relive those exciting college days.

Send me _____ copies of *The Streets of Fredericksburg* by Dr. Edward Alvey.

@ $4.50 each $ _____

Mailing @ 50¢ per copy _____

Virginia residents:
4 percent sales tax _____

Total enclosed $ _____

Make checks payable to the Mary Washington College Foundation and mail to:

Mary Washington College Bookstore
Box 1127, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

MWC CHAIRS

Mary Washington College - Seal Chairs

No. 183 Boston Rocker – all black lacquer finish ($70)

No. 342-218 Captains Chair – all black satin lacquer finish with cherry arms ($85)

Chairs are now available at the MWC Alumni House or they can be shipped directly to you. Shipping charges vary from state to state. Please write us for shipping information. For Chairs: make checks payable to MWC Alumni Association and send to:

Mrs. Anita C. Mand
715 Bristol Road
"Sharpley"
Wilmington, DE 19803
or
The Alumni Office
P.O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE

History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972 – by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., professor emeritus and former dean of Mary Washington College. Dr. Alvey was given an honorary degree from Mary Washington College at Commencement, May 1977. ($11.50 includes postage)

Prints of the Mary Washington Campus– by Dr. Bulent I. Atalay, professor and chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Atalay's prints are of six campus buildings: Brompton, duPont Hall, Monroe Hall, Seacobeck Dining Hall, the Library and Ann Carter Lee Hall. (One for $3.50, two for $6.75, three for $10)

Golden Club Pins – We have a few Golden Club pins available at $6.50 each and Golden Club charms at $11.25 each. These have been made especially for members of the Golden Club. (Graduates of 50 years or more)

Crewel Kits – Crewel Kits in linen are available with blue or gold wool from the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association. ($8)

Needlepoint Kits – Needlepoint kits in blue/white are available from the Fredericksburg Chapter. ($20 includes the wool and needle)

Cross Stitch Kits – MWC Seal design in cross stitch by Becky Spitz now available for $8.

Note – The Alumni Office has all the above items. You may also write to Miss A. Isabel Gordon, P.O. Box 1318, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 for the crewel and needlepoint kits. Checks should be made payable to MWC Alumni Association.

RUBY WEINBRECHT
LIBRARY

Mary Washington College Alumni Association

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SICILY

sun, sea and sights!

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$419 (+ 15% Tax & Service)
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- So much value for your travel dollar!

Contact MWC Alumni Office if you did not receive a brochure.